



not concerned itself openly as against Italy. Now, however, a change has come. Austrian protests against the seizure of the Milan correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphed tonight that it is one of the most important Italian newspapers, announced that Count Berchtold, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, has sent to Baron Sonnino, the Italian minister of foreign affairs, a protest against Italy's occupation of Aviano, the Albanian seaport.

Baron Sonnino has replied in firm terms, according to El Secolo. It is understood that his reply denied Austria's right to protest and announced that Italy would continue to protect her interests in Albania as she saw fit.

A dispatch from Rome says that the foreign office does not attach any political significance to the arrival at Durazzo of the Greek cruiser Hella, which has been placed under the orders of the admiral commanding the Italian ships in the harbor.

This state of affairs indicates that Italy and Greece are acting in entire accord on the Albanian situation.

Italy Calls Reservists Home. The general trend of sentiment in Italy is clearly shown by the promulgation of a law which permits Italian reservists in Switzerland to be notified all Italian in that country liable to military service to present themselves for medical examination at once. Several thousand men have already received the notices and many have already left for Italy.

Italians between the ages of 18 and 40 have been prevented from crossing the border into Switzerland for the last week and the exportation of foodstuffs from Italy has been allowed only to Switzerland.

Turkey Facing a Crisis. Diplomats here profess to be unable to understand Turkey's attitude, some explaining her position by assuming that her affairs have reached such a stage that even a war with Italy could not make them any worse.

A telegram from Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, says dispatches reaching there from Constantinople describe the situation in the Turkish capital as increasingly alarming. The Constantinople authorities appear to apprehend not only attacks from the outside, but internal disorders as well.

The arrival of the state have been packed up ready for removal from the city, and many of them already have been sent away. Preparations have been completed also for the removal of the treasury.

Locomotives are kept constantly under steam in the railroad yards of Stambul to meet the possible necessity of conveying the officials of the government to a place of safety at short notice. Preparations have been made at Adrianople for the quartering of the Turkish state officials should eventualities cause the Porte to decide to quit the present capital.

It is officially reported in Paris that Persia has delivered an ultimatum to Turkey to withdraw the Kurds and other troops from Persian territory into which they penetrated.

Turkish Officers Blame Germans. PETROGRAD, Jan. 8.—The Russian war office says that the number of Turkish prisoners taken by the army of the Caucasus will exceed 50,000. Included in the number are several generals and many other officers of high rank.

The older Turkish officers blame the Germans for their plight. They declare that despite all protestations by the Turkish officers, the Germans in Constantinople forced the war office to order the invasion.

A statement from the general staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus made public here tonight says:

"The Turks, apparently in order to relieve the predicament of the Tenth army corps, parts of which re-formed hurriedly after the battle of Sarikamish, again have taken the offensive vigorously in the vicinity of Erzerum. The situation is unchanged on the other front."

U. S. OFFICIALS ANXIOUS. Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Reports of disturbances in Constantinople are occasioning no little anxiety to administration officials. If the Turkish capital should fall or be evacuated there would be grave cause for fear for the safety of American Ambassador Morgenthau and his staff, for the American consular officials, and for several hundred Americans in and near Constantinople.

If trouble of this character should develop the United States would be practically powerless to render aid to its nationals. It has on two naval vessels in the Mediterranean, the armored cruiser North Carolina, which is at Beirut, and the armored cruiser Tennessee, which is at Alexandria. Neither vessel could enter the Dardanelles for the purpose of rescuing or protecting Americans unless the allies should demolish the Turkish forts and clear the channel of mines.

U. S. RELIEF SAVED NUNS AND CHILDREN FROM STARVING. American Flag Brings Tears to Eyes of Inmates of the Convent of the Soeurs Oblates, Near Louvain.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Herbert Clark Hoover, chairman of the American commission for relief in Belgium, today received from the Belgian province of Brabant a pathetic account of the relief from starvation of 60 nuns and 400 homeless children in Soeurs Oblates, near Louvain.

For weeks the sisters sheltered and fed the children and it was not until the supplies of the convent were almost exhausted that they sent an appeal to the commission for help. The delegate who accompanied the food was received by the mother superior in a battered habit. The nuns greeted the American flag with tears in their eyes.

As the delegate was leaving the mother superior said:

"Thank God, one country at least has peace and can so nobly show its sympathy for those at war."

GERMAN WARSHIP QUITS: INTERNEED AT LAS PALMAS. Auxiliary Cruiser Otavi Reported at Canary Island Port—Supposed to Be in South America.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—A Madrid dispatch to L'Information states that the German auxiliary cruiser Otavi has been interned at Las Palmas, Canary Islands.

The Otavi arrived at Las Palmas on Jan. 5. It was previously reported on Dec. 3 as being at Pernambuco. There has been no mention heretofore that the Otavi had been converted into an auxiliary cruiser, but it is likely that it was used by the German cruiser Karlsruhe as a supply ship.

Offers French Treasury Bill. LONDON, Jan. 8.—The Bank of England announced today that it will receive tender for 50,000,000 French treasury one year bills bearing 5 per cent interest.

## BRITAIN SEEKS TO APPEASE U. S. IN SHIPPING CASE

### Reply to Note of Protest Received in Cipher in Washington.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—The reply of the British government to the note of protest of the United States against interference with American shipping was received at the state department this afternoon. It was transmitted in code by Ambassador Page at London and was deciphered only a few minutes before Secretary Bryan left the state department.

It is the present expectation here that the note will be published simultaneously in the United States and Great Britain on Monday morning. The British government suggested simultaneous publication on that date and this suggestion was accepted by Ambassador Page.

Second Note to Follow. The note received today is not Great Britain's complete answer to the representations of the United States with regard to interference by British sea patrols with American trade. This note is understood to be quite general in character and will be followed by a second note, in which specific cases at issue between the two governments will be discussed in detail.

There is good reason to believe that the note received today is characterized by assurances of the utmost good will upon the part of the British government toward the United States. In fact, it is understood that one reason for the reply of Great Britain being sent in the form of a note is the fact that the British government has been most anxious to put itself on record at the earliest possible moment as the well wisher of American interests. The note declares the slightest desire on the part of Great Britain to harm American trade in any way.

Plea of Justification. Sufficient has been learned here of the British government's view on the subjects of the American complaint to warrant the statement that the note dwells at length on the extraordinary situation in which its majesty's government finds itself as a justification of the practices with regard to trade interference.

It is pointed out that Great Britain has been well nigh overwhelmed by the war breaking out so suddenly, and that the nature of the struggle in which it is involved justifies it in using every legitimate advantage which it possesses over the enemy.

The privilege of using its control of the seas to prevent supplies which would be useful to the enemy from reaching it from the outside is regarded as one of the rights of a belligerent. The violation and search of ships at sea is the right the United States does not question.

Neutrals' Location Pointed Out. Neutrals also are called, it is understood, to the peculiar geographical situation surrounding the operations. The enemy, Germany and Austria, have a little coast line, but are surrounded by a number of neutral countries which, the British contend, might well become channels for supply of contraband if the British ships take steps to prevent such an event.

Attention is called, it is understood, to the efforts which the British government has made toward effecting arrangements with those neutral countries which would render unnecessary interference with trade between them and other neutrals.

Emphasis is laid, however, according to understanding here, on the desire of the British government to execute its policy in this regard with the least possible interference to genuinely neutral trade.

It is thought that the note mentions to some of the difficulties in the way of achieving this result, the alleged attempted frauds practiced by some American shippers and also the action of the United States in making American manifest of cargoes secret documents.

Disputes U. S. Argument. On the other hand, Washington has been led to believe that the British government, while adopting a most conciliatory tone with regard to certain questions raised by the American note, seeks to break down the force of some American contentions regarding the effect of the British policy upon American trade.

It is known that statistics compiled here have been forwarded to London which go far toward refuting the claim of the United States that American commerce has suffered greatly at the hands of Great Britain. The export figures, particularly with regard to copper shipments, as published by the United States, are known to be greatly exaggerated by the British government.

The duke of Talleyrand on Reaching Paris from Front Says He Hopes Report Is True.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The Duke of Talleyrand, whose wife is the former Anna Gould of New York, arrived here when he arrived in Paris today from the front to hear that the castle of Sagan in Prussia, which he as Prince Hesse of Sagan turned over to his son, has been occupied by the Russians.

"I wish it were true," the duke said. He did not give any reason for the remark, but it is generally understood that the support of the castle will call for a large expenditure on the part of the duchess, who was formerly the wife of Count Bond de Castellan.

The duke, who is acting as a military chauffeur, brought in a British officer who had been injured in an automobile accident.

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(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Jan. 8.—That Great Britain is developing an army of huge proportions to carry on the war with Germany was made clear in the house of lords today.

The number of men being enrolled was guarded with the greatest secrecy, the government holding that to make public the size of the army would be showing its hand to the Kaiser.

Enlistment Is Voluntary. The enrollment is entirely voluntary. This fact was developed during the course of a speech by Viscount Haldane, who said that the necessity for compulsory service had not arisen.

It was learned that British experts are constructing guns of huge proportions which when completed will equal the German forty-two centimeter gun.

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Holds Number of Men Secret. Baron Lucas, for the government, told of the enrollment of new troops and also what Germany is doing in the way of armament.

"We have every reason to be satisfied with the rate at which men are coming in to the army, but nothing can draw me from the numbers recruited, for the reason that the value of such figures to the enemy would be enormous," the baron said.

"We know that Germany is raising large numbers of new troops outside of the usual military organization from a part of the population not usually trained to arms. No information could be of greater value to us than to have details concerning the progress of that work and how many men they are getting and training. The number they have or wish to have would be information of the very highest military importance to the allies."

Recruiting Pleases Kitchener. Baron Lucas added that Earl Kitchener, secretary for war, was satisfied with the rate at which recruiting was proceeding, because he was able to supply equipment at a rate commensurate therewith. No troops fit to go to the front were being kept back owing to lack of equipment.

## VON HINDENBURG TELLS VICTORY IN POLAND FIELD

### German General Says Russians Have Lost 140,000 Killed, 110,000 Captives.

GERMAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Posen, Dec. 19, via London, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—The German general staff today announced the occupation of Warsaw and of the Vistula line would be no means signify the end of the campaign. The Russians, with their large territories, can fall back indefinitely. Defeated at Warsaw they can fall back on Kieff, from Kieff on Moscow, and eventually even on Vladivostok. Of course, we cannot follow that far.

This speech Germany's popular hero, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, to the Associated Press in the course of a four hour conversation today.

Explains Russian Defeat. He explained how the mid-winter Polish campaign in which the Russian army was checked and rolled back had involved frightful blood letting.

Never in the days of the battle of Tannenberg and the retreat of the Russian general, Rennenkampf, army from the Masurian lakes did the Russians lose so heavily as in the sanguinary fighting around Wloclawek, Kutno, Lodz, and Lodz, the field marshal said.

He added that at least 140,000 Russians had been killed since Nov. 18, and that 110,000 other Russians had been made prisoners. The contest, according to Von Hindenburg, had been proceeding everywhere favorably to the Germans and Austrians since the fall of Lodz and the commencement of the Russian retreat.

Gen. von Hindenburg said that while the situation was very favorable, there was not much to justify the extravagant hopes based on the announcement of the collapse of the Russian offensive.

Tells of Fall of Lodz. Answering a question, Gen. von Hindenburg said:

"The fall of Lodz was the turning point in the present campaign. The Russians fought desperately for possession of this city, on which the center of their line rested. The Russian line was bent, not broken, in this battle. The Russian leader, like a wise man, did not wait for that, but when he saw how affairs were going withdrew."

"The battle was the most bitter and sanguinary of this war, the Russian killed and wounded far exceeding the figures at Tannenberg. The dead lay in heaps on the battlefield. There were 875 bodies on one small hill."

"It is true that so many thousands of Russians perished in the Masurian Lake swamps," Gen. von Hindenburg was asked.

Gets 5,000 Pints of Beer. "Not at all. There are no swamps in Tannenberg into which we might have driven the Russians, who were chiefly in prisoners taken."

The conversation ran a wide range of topics. The field marshal, with special amusement, told of the quantities of gifts that were being forwarded to him. Today he received 5,000 pints of beer for his personal use, 1,000 cigars (he does not smoke), and an immense cake, which was brought in during the dinner, which bore in icing an advertisement of a woman's blouse which had been named in his honor.

Pope to Direct Captive Exchange. ROME, Jan. 4.—Negotiations are under way in Rome with the object of having the governments of the belligerent countries agree to delegate to a disinterested body the details of the project providing for an exchange of prisoners.

## ALLIES PUSH ON AT HEAVY COST

### Hand to Hand Tilts Waged; Cannon Wreck Trenches; Germans Claim Gains.

ARGONNE FIGHT HOT. PARIS, Jan. 8.—The fighting along the whole battle front from the North sea to Alsace has developed into hand to hand conflicts at many points. The resistance of the Germans is stubborn. The allies are advancing foot by foot, but at a heavy cost in lives to both sides.

Covered by artillery fire, the allies charge the trenches of the Germans only to be the subject of counter attacks later by the reinforced enemy.

The extended French official statement describes the artillery activities and says that the allies' guns are gaining the advantage.

French War Statement. The French war office gave out the following statement regarding developments of yesterday:

"The artillery of the enemy showed great activity in Belgium and in the Argonne. The French artillery responded spiritedly and efficaciously."

"Our infantry made some progress near Lombray. We occupied at a point fifty yards in advance of our trenches a great trench which was held by the enemy."

"In the section of Arras, at the forest of Rethelval, without being attacked, we were compelled to evacuate certain trenches, where our men were up to their shoulders in sand and water. To the left of Boisseau our line of trenches has been moved forward, and we occupied the road from Boisseau to Auvilly."

Claim Artillery Victories. "In the valley of the Aisne the artillery exchanges were spirited. Our heavy artillery secured results near Basse Sable. At this point the mine throwers of the enemy inflicted losses on us, but in the afternoon we checked this fire from the Germans."

"In the section of Reims, to the west of the Forest Des Zouaves, we blew up a blockhouse and occupied a new trench 200 yards in advance of our lines."

The artillery engagement between Etheny and Prunay was conducted with great vigor. The Germans left many dead on the field; our losses were quite heavy. Between Jochery-Sur-Sulpe and Souain we once again reduced to silence the artillery of the enemy, demolished his trenches, and destroyed his breastworks."

"In the Argonne, to the west of Haute Chevauchee, the enemy, by means of a mine, blew up some of our first line trenches, which were completely demolished. A violent attack undertaken at once by the enemy on our positions was repulsed with the bayonet."

"We took some prisoners and we maintained our front."

German War Statement. BERLIN, by wireless to London, Jan. 8.—In the official statement issued at Berlin today the Germans announce that they have made further gains in the Argonne forest, in France, and that attempts of the French to advance in the vicinity of Reims and in the Vosges mountains have been repulsed. The statement adds that fighting is still in progress for the Alsatian village of Oberburnhaupt.

The official statement adds:

"In the western theater of the war, the continuous rains swamped the ground in Flanders more and more and our operations in consequence are very much hindered."

"A night attack by the French against our positions on the Buchenkopf, south of Dieudalshausen, in the Vosges, was repulsed. Repeated French attacks on a height to the west of Senheim (Cernay) broke down under our artillery fire. We took two officers and more than 100 men as prisoners. Fighting still is going on for the village of Oberburnhaupt (Burnhaupt-Le-Haut) to the south of Senheim."

Canadians Face Courts for Shooting 2 Yankees.

Manslaughter Charged Against 4 Officers Arrested at Fort Erie in Hunting Tragedy.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 8.—A provincial constable, a corporal, and two privates were arrested today on warrants issued at the instance of the attorney general of the province of Ontario, charging them with manslaughter in connection with the death of Walter Smith and the wounding of Charles Dorsch, American citizens, at Fort Erie, Dec. 28 last.

Smith and Dorsch were shot by Canadian militiamen at Fort Erie while hunting ducks on the Canadian side of the Niagara river in alleged violation of the dominion's game laws.

Expresses Regret to U. S. Ottawa, Jan. 8.—Canadian government authorities have forwarded to the United States government at Washington formal expressions of regret on the part of the dominion of Canada for the killing of Walter Smith and the wounding of Charles Dorsch by Canadian militiamen.

The dominion government also has offered to compensate the wounded man and the family of the dead man.

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### Czar's Troops Push Through Outer Defense Lines of the East Prussia Frontier.

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Rogers Peet High Grade Clothes Exclusively 1/4 OFF The clean-up is on! Of our regular stock and not goods bought specially for sale purpose. We are going to move this Spring to Washington & Wash; our New Store is nearly ready.

We are still continuing our % off sale All Our Winter Overcoats All Our Spring Overcoats All Our Business Sack Suits All Our Cutaway Coats and Vests All Our Prince Albert Coats and Vests All Our Evening Clothes and Tuxedos All Our Evening and Tuxedo Vests All Our Independent Trousers All the season's newest models and patterns. ANDERSON & BROTHERS 104 W. Madison St. Open Today Till 9 p. m.

6 daily trains to Kansas City -the only double track line -and -32 miles shorter -fastest, too -safety block signals -Fred Harvey meals

Leave Dearborn Station Chicago

9:30 a.m. 2:47 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 8:05 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 2:15 a.m.

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Dealing with Question of the Irish Volunteers. The marquis said the veto which was placed on the Irish volunteer force by the home rule bill undoubtedly would not survive the changed state of things that would follow the war.

At the conclusion of the speeches the house of lords adjourned until Feb. 2, when parliament will reassemble.

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This Is Dollar-Off Week Our Second Week Last week we told you how we planned to clear our stock of Selz fall and winter shoes in four weeks, starting with a reduction of 75 cents and increasing this reduction 25 cents each week for three weeks. The plan was like this:

1ST WEEK First choice Regular \$3.50 Shoes go at... 2.25 Regular \$4.00 Shoes go at... 3.00 Regular \$4.50 Shoes go at... 3.75 Regular \$5.00 Shoes go at... 4.50 Regular \$6.00 Shoes go at... 5.00 Regular \$7.00 Shoes go at... 6.00

2ND WEEK Beginning Saturday, January 16, the following prices take effect on the remaining footwear: If you've waited 'till first choice have had their pick, take your choice at \$1.00 off.

Regular \$3.50 Shoes go at... 2.25 Regular \$4.00 Shoes go at... 3.00 Regular \$4.50 Shoes go at... 3.75 Regular \$5.00 Shoes go at... 4.50 Regular \$6.00 Shoes go at... 5.00 Regular \$7.00 Shoes go at... 6.00

3RD WEEK Beginning Saturday, January 23, the following prices take effect on the remaining footwear: After 3 weeks' picking has been done, you can have what's left at \$1.50 off.

Regular \$3.50 Shoes go at... 2.00 Regular \$4.00 Shoes go at... 2.50 Regular \$4.50 Shoes go at... 3.00 Regular \$5.00 Shoes go at... 3.50 Regular \$6.00 Shoes go at... 4.50 Regular \$7.00 Shoes go at... 5.50

4TH WEEK You see, it's up to you to decide on the price you will pay, but the selection grows less as the price goes down. You will have to take your own chances on getting what you want. We don't advise waiting and getting disappointed for the sake of the reduction, for Selz shoes are worth full value.

Leon's, Inc., Operating "SELZ ROYAL BLUE" STORES THREE PROMINENT LOOP CORNERS N.W. Cor. Clark & Madison S.W. Cor. Dearborn & Madison S.E. Cor. Dearborn & VanBuren (Corner Bldg.) (Hartford Bldg.) (Old Colony Bldg.)

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## SPEED UP Your Blood - Renew Vitality

Last month 1,573 business men—men who were dull, listless, laggard, nervous—came to the SIMON BATHS. They now have the Red Blood of vibrant health pumping through their veins.

You Can Do It! Take a SIMON Electric Bath. Just comfortably in your bath when the pulsating, tingling current renews your vitality and restores potent vigor.

The New Simon Baths constructed by Sylvester J. Simon, the noted health builder, are equipped to give every kind of thermal, light or electric bath.

Electric Bath including electric tub, bath, hot room, steam room, soap down, shower and quiet bedroom... \$1.00

Turkish Bath including hot room, steam room, massage, shower, and down, snow-white bed in private room... \$1.00

Combination Bath including all the rub, alcohol rub and extra massage... \$2.00

These are the only Turkish Baths in Chicago not in a basement. Every inch of space is perfectly ventilated—even the hot room and steam room being supplied with fresh air drawn from outside the building.

The grate bedrooms (for which there is no extra charge) on a separate floor from the bath departments.

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Rogers Peet High Grade Clothes Exclusively 1/

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including hot room,  
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Arrive  
New Union Depot  
Kansas City

9:05 p.m.  
1:25 a.m.  
8:20 a.m.  
9:15 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.  
2:00 p.m.

Agent Route P  
Union Depot  
St. Louis, Mo.

## SUFFRAGE AND OPTION LOOM UP IN LEGISLATURE

Early Fight for Repeal May

Come; G. O. P. Meeting on  
Speakership Here Today.

THE STAFF COURTESY OF THE  
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—It  
was learned today that the suffrage and  
option questions will be injected  
early into the legislative bill. Senator  
W. H. Shaw of Decatur is preparing a bill  
which he will present next week, provid-  
ing for the repeal of the woman suffrage  
act of the last assembly, and also one  
for the repeal of the present township lo-  
cal option statute.

Indifference over the announcement was  
evident when it was discovered that  
Gov. Duane would absolutely refuse to  
sign such bills even if they should pass  
the two houses of the legislature. The  
governor has everybody know he would  
use a measure of either description.

There is no possibility, under the strong-  
stretch of political reasoning, that  
enough votes could be obtained in either  
house to pass either bill over his veto, and  
probably not enough votes are in sight  
in either house to pass either measure  
with constitutional majorities.

G. O. P. Meeting Here Today.  
Republican house leaders, representing  
all of the speakership candidates and  
the wet and dry contingents, will get  
together in Chicago tomorrow afternoon  
in an effort to reach an agreement on  
one candidate who can be submitted to  
the Republican caucus Tuesday morning.

At the meeting, which will be held in  
the Field La Salle, an effort will be made  
to reconcile wet and dry differences with-  
in the Republican ranks and permit all of  
the Republicans to get together in the  
caucus at Springfield next week.

Some of the leaders in the wet ranks are  
said to have weakened because of the  
possibility that has been given to efforts  
of the organized liquor interests to di-  
late terms of organization to the mem-  
bers of the house.

Withdrawal of such support, it is re-  
ported, may break the resistance of the  
seventeen bolting Republicans who claim  
to be staying away from the regular Re-  
publican caucus because of the wet and  
dry issue.

No Real Liquor Question.  
It is becoming apparent that there is  
no real liquor issue in the legislature  
and that the radicals on both sides  
of the question are using this as a mask  
to be used in the fight on speakership  
candidates. It is thought there can be  
neither wet nor dry legislation in the  
present session.

A report tonight was that big men in  
the wet ranks have refused to pull any  
political chestnuts from the fire for fac-  
tional purposes and that they will not  
allow the radicals to go to caucus and  
help in the selection of a Republican and  
the deadlock.

There is a question whether five or  
perhaps six of the bolters can be caused  
to see this viewpoint, however.

It is not known who may be the bene-  
ficiary of any agreement which may be  
reached tomorrow. The strength of Wil-  
liam F. Holaday of Danville was reported  
to be growing materially.

Walter M. Province's Chicago managers  
were confident that he will muster the  
necessary forty-one votes on the first  
ballot Tuesday and will become the Re-  
publican caucus nominee. There was no  
substantial indication that this means his  
election to the speakership, and the judg-  
ment of old members of the house was  
that if he is made the caucus nominee the  
deadlock will be protracted.

To Apply Pressure on Democrats.  
Democratic pressure will be applied to-  
morrow to the five bolting Democrats  
who are refusing to vote for the German  
resolution, which would seat the  
two contesting Democrats from the Oak  
Park and Englewood districts.

Senator Glavin is now reported to be  
ready to join the five and the chances  
are that the German resolution will be  
defeated if it comes to a roll call Tuesday  
night.

Only one bill has been introduced in  
this branch of the general assembly  
since the session of the Illinois legisla-  
ture for the relief of stock owners  
who had animals slaughtered by state  
authorities because of the foot and mouth  
epidemic.

The roll will not be called for the in-  
troduction of bills in the house before  
week after next. The first batch may get  
into the senate Thursday, however, if  
the body perfects its organization by  
that time.

Appoints Legislative Advisers.  
Gov. Duane today announced the ap-  
pointment of the general assembly of  
the committee for uniform industrial  
and insurance legislation as follows: Jacob  
Le Bosky of Chicago, John H. Walker  
of Springfield, W. B. Vinton of Dixon,  
and MacChesney of Chicago, Harold L.  
Lowe of Evanston.

President John H. Walker and Sec-  
retary C. L. Walker of the Illinois State Fed-  
eration of Labor, and President John  
H. Walker and Secretary Edward N.  
Walker of the Chicago Federation of  
Labor called on Gov. Duane today and  
urged him to use his influence for the  
passage of a law to prevent Illinois courts  
from granting injunctions in labor dis-  
putes.

TAKES POISON IN HOTEL.  
Woman, Who Says She Is Divorced  
Wife of Everett Linneman, At-  
tempts Suicide.

A woman who registered under the  
name of Mrs. Esther B. Wright at the  
Commercial hotel, 538 South Wabash ave-  
nue, and wife of Everett Linneman, who  
was shot last night, was taken to St.  
Luke's hospital and is in a serious  
condition. She left a note to her two chil-  
dren, now living with their father.

LOSES LIFE IN GOLDEN GATE.  
First Officer of Pacific Coast Steam-  
er Lost When Boat Is Wrecked  
off Wave.

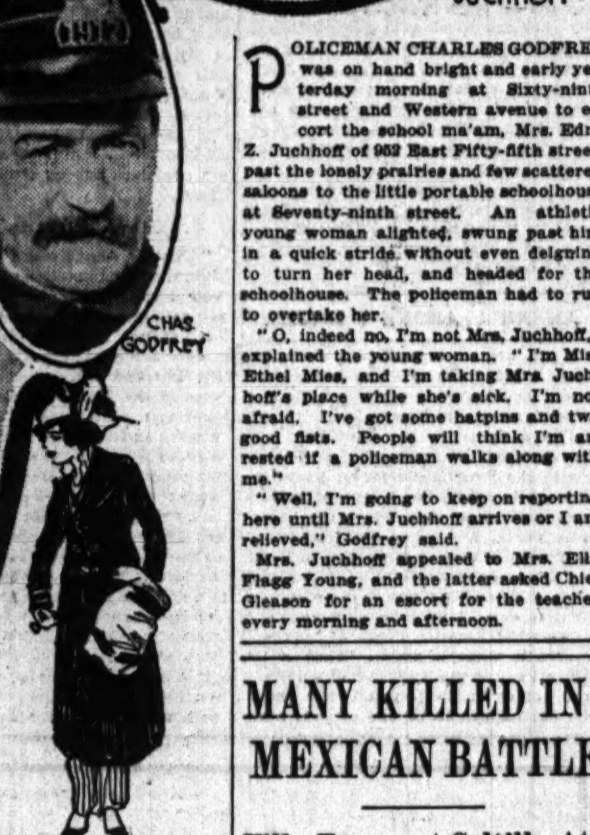
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was shot last night, was taken to St.  
Luke's hospital and is in a serious  
condition. She left a note to her two chil-  
dren, now living with their father.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 8.—One giant  
wave smashed the life out of the little  
steamer Eureka tonight and it  
went up on the rocks at the San Fran-  
cisco harbor entrance, a total loss. Its  
captain, James Bolger, was lost in  
the boat, the remaining survivors of  
the crew escaped.

## "The Perils of Edna the School Teacher."

I DON'T  
NEED A  
COP TO  
PROTECT  
ME! MY  
HATPIN  
SUITS  
ME!

I'M NERVOUS! THESE HOLD-UP MEN  
ARE GETTING BOLDER EVERY DAY.  
I WANT A COP!!



## Mercier Case "Grave," but Pope Withholds Judgment

ROME, Jan. 8.—While not concealing  
the gravity of the offense to the Catholic  
church if Cardinal Mercier, archbishop  
of Malines, has been unjustly arrested by  
the Germans, Pope Benedict is awaiting  
full official, unbiased reports before pass-  
ing any judgment on what may have  
occurred.

This statement is made by those who  
have talked with the pope. The pope  
wishes to see the most to maintain the  
strictest neutrality, they say.

The Holy See thus maintains self-re-  
straint and calm in the conflict. It is  
added, understanding the danger in the  
time of war of being carried away by  
passion.

Germany Sends Explanation.  
The German government has sent to  
the Vatican an explanation of the Mer-  
cier incident, saying there is no truth in  
the report that the cardinal was ever  
arrested by the German authorities in  
Belgium, or even confined to his own palace  
or prevented from leaving it.

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straint and calm in the conflict. It is  
added, understanding the danger in the  
time of war of being carried away by  
passion.

Details Attacks on Clergy.  
LONDON, Jan. 8.—At the request of the  
British press bureau today issued detailed  
allegations of the maltreatment of the Catholic  
clergy in Belgium and the destruction of  
their institutions by German troops.

The statement says churches and reli-  
gious houses were destroyed or profaned  
in almost every village and in many towns  
where the German troops passed. In  
most cases the edifices were utilized as  
stables and prisons, and when not placed  
in safe hiding the sacred vessels were  
destroyed.

The statement makes the declaration  
that members of the clergy have been ex-  
posed to special indignities at the hands  
of German soldiers. In the dioceses of  
Liege, Namur, Malines, and Ghent many

priests and others connected with the  
churches were either shot or hanged.

The following specific instances are  
given in the statement of the press bu-  
reau:

Aug. 27.—An American and a Spanish  
priest, among a group of seventy civil-  
ians, were dragged about from place to  
place all day and molested, insulted, and  
threatened with military execution. They  
were taken to the church at Camphenout  
and shot.

A witness deposes that he saw the priest  
Gerolamo brought into Aerschot on Aug. 24  
with three wounded men. The Germans  
said he was an English spy and took him  
to the town hall. The following day they  
beat him with rifle butts and then on the  
Demer bridge they shot him and cast his  
body into the river.

Priest Makes This Charge.  
A priest makes the following depostion:  
"Aug. 15 German soldiers swarmed into  
the village of Scheldin and began to  
burn and pillage on the pretense that  
shoe had been fired on them. One hun-  
dred and seventy houses were burned  
and twenty-seven civilians were mur-  
dered. The Germans maltreated me in  
every way. They treated a gallery on  
which they said they proposed to hang  
me. They thrust me into a house which  
was on fire, and dragged me out again.  
They sent me off and at a distance of  
200 yards they began shooting at me. I  
fell and pretended to be dead, and so I  
escaped."

Continuing, the statement says the  
commission of inquiry collected evidence  
that in the dioceses of Malines and  
Louvain six priests were killed without  
cause. Similar atrocities occurred in  
other dioceses. In the Liege diocese ten  
priests were shot and in the Namur di-  
ocese twenty priests were killed. The  
priest of Spa was first hung up by the  
neck and then by the hands and placed  
with bayonets.

"The woman" had spent three days there  
playing the piano and pinching while wait-  
ing for the delayed call of the detective.  
When they finally did arrive, Jones says,  
he advised the detectives to break down  
the door to make a better story.

The story related by Jones caused Jus-  
tice Coburn to order an extended hear-  
ing, since the husband's story tended to in-  
volve David Wallace, an attorney.

## MANY KILLED IN MEXICAN BATTLE

Villa Troops at Saltillo At-  
tacked by 15,000 Car-  
ranzistas.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 8.—The battle  
of Saltillo, which started at 3 o'clock this  
morning, was still raging and a terrific  
bombardment continued at sunset, ac-  
cording to a dispatch tonight from  
Piedras Negras, Mexico.

It was said that both the Carranza  
forces under Gen. Antonio Villarreal and  
the Villa army commanded by a brother  
of the late President Madero, were  
equipped with heavy artillery. Much  
damage to property in the city was re-  
ported.

Hundreds Already Killed.  
Early reports from the battle said hun-  
dreds already had been killed or wounded.  
The Carranza forces, which are said to  
number 15,000 men, were attacking from  
mountains about the city, and were pour-  
ing in a fire from fifteen cannons.

The fighting was outside the city, the  
Carranza forces having evacuated Saltillo  
two days ago.

The Villa troops occupied Saltillo two  
days ago. The Carranza forces were under  
Gen. Villarreal had evacuated the city to  
meet against Villa forces, which they met  
and defeated at La Bria and Marie.

Meanwhile another Villa force had  
marched through the mountains to the  
southeast of Saltillo, entering the city.  
The Carranza army returned in force  
early today, and the battle resulted.

Carranza Decrees on Lands.  
El Paso, Tex., Jan. 8.—A bulletin given  
out here today by the Carranza agency  
said the "first chief" from Vera Cruz  
had issued a decree which would affect  
foreign and Mexican interests in oil,  
water, mineral, or timber holdings.

The decree would annul all grants and  
concessions made between Dec. 1, 1910,  
and Jan. 7, 1915, as regards community  
land which the Carranza government  
may deem illegally taken.

Scott and Villa Meet.  
Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Gen. Villa,  
and Gov. Maytorena of Sonora met to-  
night in a conference preliminary to a  
series planned in an effort to reach a solu-  
tion of the problem of protecting resi-  
dent American border towns from the  
bullets of brigandage on the Mexican  
side. No official statement was given  
except that the meeting was "cordial"  
and that it would be continued tomorrow.

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## LUMBER "TRUST" FIGHTS WIDENING OF FREELIMITS

War on Brick Interests Is Dis-  
closed at Council Com-  
mittee Hearing.

BY PARKE BROWN.  
Behind the most active opposition to the  
proposed extension of the five limits—the  
lines within which frame building con-  
struction is prohibited—is the hand of the  
lumber interests.

The city council committee on build-  
ings yesterday held the first of a series  
of three hearings on the pending ordi-  
nance. At that meeting it developed that  
the chief campaign against the measure  
is being made by lumber men under the  
"borrowed" names of six improvement,  
taxpayers, and business men's associa-  
tions.

Fighting "Brick Trust."  
On the other hand, the committee lis-  
tened to unqualified charges that the  
"brick trust" is the force advocating the  
increased restrictions on wood construc-  
tion. There were offers of proof that peti-  
tions in favor of the ordinance had been  
circulated fraudulently—that the circu-  
lators told householders the document  
was an appeal for a new fire station in  
their neighborhood.

While the hearings admittedly were to  
give an opportunity for protest by the  
"workingmen" who want to build their  
own homes, there was not a single let-  
ter in the favor of the ordinance during the  
hearings. The committee, however, is  
describing the opposition as a "brick trust."  
The labor unions having to do with wood-  
working were on hand—bagged and vociferous—  
but were not given a full oppor-  
tunity to express their views on the floor.  
Efforts were made to confine speaking  
privileges to property owners, and most  
of those who appeared were of the  
"large" sort and favored the ordinance.

Changes in Some Wards.  
In four of the five wards taken up  
changes were made, but they were or-  
dered by the majority of the committee  
almost entirely because of the demands  
of the aldermen of those wards—one observ-  
ing alderman's courtesy, as one observer  
classified the procedure.

The lumbermen did not appear offi-  
cially anywhere in the program. The  
closest approach to it was the request  
of A. E. Cone, associate editor of the  
American Lumberman, to present some  
statistics he had spent three weeks gather-  
ing. He was told to wait until the gen-  
eral question of fire prevention is taken  
up at the close of the hearings.

Attention was first called to the possi-  
bility that the lumber interests had been  
active by the appearance of two kinds of  
badges in the packed gallery. One was  
that of the Southwest Side Affiliated Im-  
provement clubs, and the other bore the  
legend of "union labor." They were  
identical as to size, shape, and type. This  
sighting alone was considered differ-  
ent. The union number of the shop was  
the same.

Flood of Postcards.  
Then it was found that a flood of printed  
postal card protests—bearing space lines  
for signatures and addresses—had been  
received by the committee during the  
day. There were several hundred of  
them, and they were of two types, the  
wording of one being much more vicious  
than the other. After the hearing it was  
disclosed that one set had been mailed  
out with letters from the Southwest Side  
Affiliated Improvement Clubs.

Telephone inquiries to officers of this  
organization brought a confusion of in-  
formation. The majority of the committee  
was not present during the day. Attorney  
Leonard C. Reid said another  
Secretary J. A. Dupont said other-  
wise. None of them knew, except roughly,  
the contents of the letters, the man-  
ner in which they were mailed, the ex-  
pense of the campaign or the extent to  
which it had been carried.

Admits Backing of Lumbermen.  
From Attorney Reid finally came a  
statement that the lumber men had  
backed the campaign begun by the  
organization. He said that under the  
letterhead of the Affiliated Improvement  
clubs "the lumbermen" had printed a  
four page circular attacking the five limits  
ordinance and had sent them out in large  
numbers accompanied by the protest post-  
cards of the second type.

One of these circulars was obtained and  
it appeared the apparent indorsement  
not only of the Southwest Side Affiliated  
Improvement clubs, but of five other or-  
ganizations on the west and north sides.  
From officials of these organizations came  
statements that their names had been  
"loaned" upon the request of lumbermen.

The name of the Lincoln Avenue Busi-  
ness Men's association, "Charles H. Wil-  
son, president; Robert W. Jacoby, sec-  
retary," appeared on the list.

"Did Not Act Formally."  
"No," said Mr. Wilson, "our organiza-  
tion did not act formally on the matter.  
I took it up with some of the officers. It  
was brought to me by a man from the  
Mears-Slayton Lumber company—Crook  
or Cook, I think his name was."

A moment before J. E. Hill, secretary  
of the Lake View Business Men's asso-  
ciation, appeared on the list.

"No," said Mr. Wilson, "our organiza-  
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clation, had answered several questions  
over the telephone.

"Three men came to see some of the  
officers," was the substance of what he  
said. "I don't know who they were. Ask  
Charles H. Wilson of the Lincoln Avenue  
association, he'll know."

The statements of the officers of the  
Southwest Side Affiliated Improvement  
Clubs were not so clear. President Mor-  
ris was the first one interviewed.

"No," he said, "the lumber men didn't  
have anything to do with our campaign."  
"The lumber men took some hand in  
it," Attorney Reid said after an extended  
interview. "There was an understand-  
ing between some of the officers of the  
affiliated clubs and the lumber men, and  
the lumber men were authorized to use  
the organization's letterhead, but the  
movement originated with the clubs  
themselves."

Know Little of Details.  
The attorney did not know what rep-  
resentative of the lumber men established  
the understanding or how it was estab-  
lished, he said, and President Morris  
could not be reached by telephone after  
his early interview.

"I didn't know about any authoriza-  
tion for the use of the organization's  
letterhead," he said, "but I am sure  
the representatives of their organiza-  
tions had only the one badge."

Extract from Pamphlet.  
An extract from the four page pam-  
phlet reads as follows:  
"We are advised that the Lumber-  
men's association, with offices at 809  
South Dearborn street, Chicago, have  
published a booklet dealing with the  
facts in this matter in detail, and we  
suggest that you get a copy of that  
booklet, which we understand they will  
be glad to give gratis to any one ask-  
ing for it, and get the complete facts."

With the circular, in addition to the  
post card, went a reproduction of news-  
paper accounts of the Edison "fireproof"  
plant fire, with marginal notes in heavy  
black script calling attention to alleged  
failures of concrete construction. Copies  
of the same reproduction went with the  
letters sent out by the Southwest Side

.....

## How the Soldiers' Mail Is Handled in War Time.

know, and their counsel is all that is needed in the future, and believe in the future, and you, as one of those who believe in the future, much the friends of business for a little time the one who is to control the country for a little time, I am seconded to them. I admitted that we had a lot we did do, and they only said that they were in game. I have believed that men were absolutely right, but men immerse a lot of things that opportunity in other circumstances which in other circumstances would not do; and I have noted that all that was necessary to call their attention to, and I have believed in a kind of a business, and I believe that they are necessary and they are needed. There is all the therefore, that great and I'd be confident in the fu-

**ROSEATE FUTURE.**

future it is, my friends, upon the troubled world at peace. Among all the of the world only America, for her own people, using her great character strength in the interests of prosperity.

I think it likely the world turn to America and say, "Right and we were wrong," heads when we lost our keep the scale from tipping the whole weight of arms the scale. Now in your in your coolness, in your we not turn to you for assistance!"

Reservoir of Energy.

the deep wrought destructive resources, of life and of living place, in some parts and think of the reservoirs of energy, the resources, that there is in this plenty. May we not look for a time when we shall be among the nations, because a nation of the world in stress and of dismay?

My God, that that solemn and I know the solidity and I know the exaltation of the high principle, with which people will respond here world for this service, and that those who believe in it to serve her people, also what America herself intended to be, the kind."

# ort!



**READING MATTER DESTINED FOR GERMAN HOSPITALS**—The physical needs of the wounded soldiers having been provided for, steps have been taken to furnish something for the mental needs of the men. Booksellers throughout Germany have donated a quarter of a million books for distribution among the hospitals. This practical help in relieving the monotony of the long days of their convalescence no doubt is fully appreciated by the wounded men.

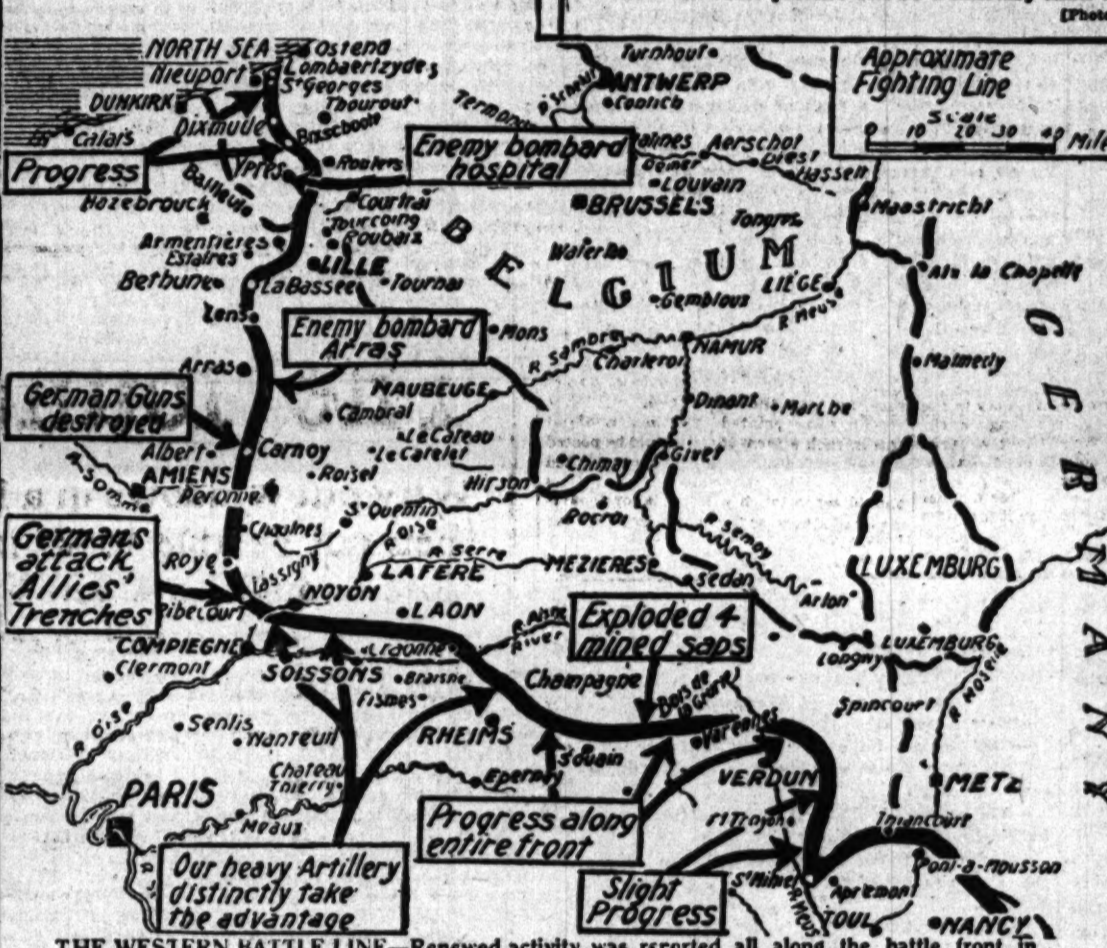


**MILITARY POSTOFFICE OF THE ALLIES IN FRANCE**—Through this office passes all the mail to and from the troops under the supervision of the field headquarters where the office is established. Except that they are left open until read by the censor, and then sealed by him, the letters go through all the routine of a regular postoffice. But the soldiers are not allowed to disclose the location of the place from which they write, and the cancellation stamp does not show it. The picture shows a military mail clerk operating a stamp-canceling machine.



**LOADING GERMAN NEWSPAPERS ON TRAIN BOUND FOR THE FRONT**—The German soldiers are supplied with newspapers from Berlin. According to report, these publications are prepared by the German general staff and contain only news palatable to the German troops—German successes emphasized, reverses ignored.

(Photo Copyright: 1914: By New York Times Company)



**THE WESTERN BATTLE LINE**—Renewed activity was reported all along the battle line in France yesterday. At the angle of the line on the Oise river near Lassigny the Germans made a heavy assault. This is the nearest point to Paris held by the Germans. In the Argonne region the Germans made some progress by sapping and blowing up the allies' trenches. The wedge driven into the French line at St. Mihiel, south of Verdun on the Meuse, is rapidly developing into an extended attack. The allies are determined to dislodge the enemy, who are holding the strategic gains of the last year. The situation in the upper Alsace is being handled by the movement of troops between the Argonne and Woerwe districts. The Germans are making a move to develop favorably to the allies according to Paris reports.



**INTERNED BELGIANS PREPARING MESSAGES FOR HOME**  
—Although these soldiers are interned in Holland and cut off from the rest of the world, they are permitted to communicate with their friends and relatives. The crude table is in constant demand as a writing desk. The two fortunate users enjoy the privilege only for a short time, while the remainder of the crowd are impatiently awaiting their turn.

(Photo Copyright: 1914: By New York Times Company)



**BRITISH COLONIALS AS MILITARY MAIL CLERKS**—Another phase of the postoffice work on the battle field. Soldiers from India are seen sorting and stamping letters and packages sent by the British fighters to their loved ones at home. An English officer supervises all of this work. (Photo Copyright: 1914. By New York Times Company.)



**A NEWS VENDOR FINDS A READY CUSTOMER**—When the newspapers reach the front they are eagerly snapped up by the soldiers. This newsboy has received permission to visit a German camp near Antwerp, and he is seen selling to the sentries on duty. German papers printed in that city.

(Photo Copyright: 1914. By New York Times Company.)

**AL** Boilers and  
**ERICAN** Radiators  
and any house into

flats, schools,  
gaining rapidly  
— instead, you

Department N-60  
S. Michigan Ave.,  
Chicago

... Birmingham, New

## The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All mail articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe delivery or return.

## SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune" as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4074 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1914:

Daily ..... 308,516  
Sunday ..... 426,730

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or were paid for but on which money was not paid has been refunded.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1915.

## BUSINESS MEN AND THE SHIP PURCHASE BILL.

THE TRIBUNE is opposed to the ship purchase bill—modified or unmodified—which the president seems determined to press as a party measure, and it intends to ask a good many questions concerning it. On this occasion it merely wishes to make one simple and natural suggestion.

We have a national chamber of commerce that has done very good work in certain directions. That body is representative and powerful. Its poll on the banking and currency bill was beyond dispute a genuine stimulus to monetary reform at a time of grave doubt and division. Its referendum on trust legislation was useful; its referendum on the proposed bill reforming bureau must bring fruit in time, slow and reluctant as congress is to part with its cherished traditional meddling and bungling. Why do we not hear of a referendum by the chamber of commerce of the United States on the need, advisability, or desirability of a government ship purchase and ship operation law? Is not the matter momentous enough to sound business sentiment? Is not the contemplated departure from American policy serious enough? Are not the dangers involved great enough? Have our manufacturers and merchants and shippers no opinions on the question of government ships operated in competition with private ships—operated, of course, as other departments are operated, without *p-p-p* accounting or bookkeeping, and regardless of cost? Are not our business men interested in laying legitimate foundations for a merchant marine? Is it possible that they are indifferent to a measure that could not fail to check progress toward such a marine, to handicap and discourage private enterprise?

In St. Louis in January a national foreign trade convention is to be held for the purpose of considering "concrete" and "practical" ways of increasing our exports, particularly our sales to Latin America. Will that convention ignore the ship purchase bill and the controversy over it? Can a "practical" convention afford to ignore so important a question? Is the administration to be allowed to say that the country's silence or apathy spells approval and assent?

In some quarters the opposition to the bill has been vigorous and spirited. But many potential or presumptive opponents have done or said little or nothing. The TRIBUNE suggests that this silence may decide congress and promote the passage of a dangerous, unsound, and unnecessary measure. The national chamber of commerce and the foreign trade convention should speak, and speak plainly and unequivocally.

## COLD STEEL IN WAR TODAY.

In one of Mr. Irvin Cobb's remarkable letters from the war published in the Saturday Evening Post he quotes the following statement by a surgeon in one of the base hospitals: "I have been here since the very first, since the day after our troops took this town, and God knows how many thousands of wounded men—Germans, Englishmen, Frenchmen, Turks, some Belgians—have passed through my hands; but as yet I have not seen a man who has been wounded by a saber or a lance. I saw one bayonet wound yesterday and the day before. The man had fallen on his own bayonet and driven it into his side. Sharpshooters? Yes. Wounds from fragments of bombs? Again, yes. Bullet wounds? I can't tell you how many of those I have seen, but surely many thousands. But no bayonet wounds. This is a war of hot lead, not of cold steel. I read of these bayonet charges, but I do not believe that many of those stories are true."

A veteran of the civil war recently was quoted to the same effect as to that conflict. He said he hardly knew of a case where a charge resulted in an actual clash of bayonets. One side or the other broke before actual contact.

Earlier in the war there were frequent reports of bayonet combats and cavalry charges and the TRIBUNE then remarked that if true they weakened the theory which in any case had been losing ground of late, namely, that owing to high power and rapid fire guns the day of "shock action" for cavalry and "cold steel" for infantry had gone by. Now, however, we have this very important piece of evidence for the contrary theory, which, it must be said, is more at home with us than in Europe. Doubtless it was owing to the conditions of pioneer life and Indian warfare that Americans put their reliance on firearms rather than steel. The sword or bayonet was no weapon against the Indian, mounted or dismounted, and the Indian horseman themselves charged without the "arm blanche."

Whatever the cause, while the saber was used much by our regular cavalry in our first wars, when the civil war came the great Confederate cavalry leaders, men like Forrest, Stuart, and Morgan, placed their reliance on firearms and constantly charged with the revolver. This was partly because of lack of equipment, doubtless, but it was approved by experience, and civil war statistics are available to show that the revolver was more effective than the saber even in hand to hand fighting. If it was true that the revolver of 1861 was superior to the saber, how much more superior in close fighting would be the modern automatic. A saber strike is much slower and easier to avoid than a bullet.

As for the bayonet, an accomplished American officer of infantry, discussing the value of bayonet training, has said that the American uses the clubbed rifle instinctively rather than the bayonet, but he conceded that this might be changed by training, and that knowledge of how to use the

bayonet would have a desirable effect on the morale of the soldier by increasing his readiness to push the charge to actual contact. But in view of such evidence as this surgeon gives, the layman must wonder if the bayonet, the saber, and the lance are not retained because of sentiment, tradition, and innate military conservatism rather than for their efficiency. And if this be the case, would it not be better to get them up, saving their weight, the care necessary to keep them in condition, and the expense of manufacture? It is true the bayonet is used as an "in-trenching" tool, but small shovels and boring machines have come into use in Europe and must be necessary for digging the deep trenches now in favor.

## STEALING THE STATE SENATE.

The five Democrats who will not risk the record of voting to seat the two Democrats that were not elected, and yet have organized the house in the enforced absence of the two Republicans who were elected and have not been seated, are playing a rather coarse confidence game.

The twenty-five seated Democrats are just as powerful without their unelected brethren as they would be with them. It is the keeping out of the elected Republicans, not the failure to put in the unelected Democrats, that is controlling the situation.

As the matter stands, the control of the senate has been deliberately and cold bloodedly stolen by Democratic officials.

The stealing of this legislative body by the Democratic party has become the paramount issue in the state of Illinois.

It should furnish a strong incentive for the reunion of the Republican and Progressive parties, which we must remember were separated by the stealing of a presidential nomination. The Progressive party's record on the stealing of a nomination forms a good precedent to follow in the vastly more important matter of the stealing of an election, especially when the stealing of the election results in the stealing of the control of one house of the legislature.

## THE QUEEREST ALIEN LAW.

It is impossible to watch and follow all our legislative mills as they grind out statutes and ordinances. The strangest performances of state and municipal legislatures, or of "direct legislation" by means of the initiative and referendum, often escape general notice—at least, until they find their way into the courts. Then everybody stares with amazement at a freakish concoction and asks if such things can be.

A special court of three federal judges has just declared an Arizona anti-alien law invalid and repugnant to those provisions of the national constitution that guarantee to all citizens and residents life, liberty, and property rights, and the equal protection of the laws, or the protection of equal laws (as the courts have said). The law in question, we learn, was adopted by the people last fall as an initiative measure; what, if any, the authorities of the state had in the campaign that led to the adoption of the proposal, the dispatches do not indicate.

The law prohibited private employers from hiring more than one-fifth of alien workmen for "establishments." It demanded that 80 per cent of any pay roll be composed of "fully qualified electors." Naturally, the court points out that if this were legal, a law limiting aliens to 1 per cent, or excluding them entirely from American establishments, private or public, would be just as legal. This reduction ad absurdum is quite convincing, except, perhaps, to those Arizona officials who are threatening an appeal to the federal supreme court.

The other day a western governor told the legislature in his message that one of the duties facing them was the prevention of the abuse of the initiative and referendum. Such abuse assumes many forms. It is plain that some steps should be taken to restrict the output of freak and crank measures and to safeguard the valuable method of direct legislation against folly and recklessness. The Arizona law, for example, meant dissatisfaction and protests from every friendly foreign nation, as well as unwarrantable interference with the rights of employers to engage fit men regardless of their birth, status, nationality or previous conduct.

## The Best Editorial of the Day.

WHAT DOES A MAN PRODUCE?  
(From the Philadelphia Record.)  
Among the banners of the unemployed in New York when they came in collision with the police was one reading: "We Want All We Produce." There is a common impression among socialist workmen, encouraged by some of the new-fangled college professors, that the weaver produces all the cloth that comes off the loom he tends, and he is robbed if his wages are only a part of the value of the cloth. But he is only one of a long line of producers, each of whom has to get some of the money for which that cloth is sold.

There was a farmer who grew the raw fiber. There was a railroad that transported the fiber. There was a long list of workmen who did various things in the preparation of that fiber. It took several classes of men to convert that fiber into yarn. Some men dug the coal and a railroad hauled it. It took a good many men considerable time to build the loom, and the engine, and the mill, and all of them have got to be paid. The men who have paid all these previous classes of workers may reimburse themselves out of a part of the proceeds of the bolt of cloth without committing any robbery. What are the dividends but the reimbursement of the people who have paid the miners and mechanics and builders for their work before the cloth was sold?

The report of the controller of the currency shows that the average return on all the shares and bonds of all the corporations in the United States was 4.3 per cent. That doesn't look unreasonable. It isn't very much more than savings bank interest. Of course, some corporations make very much more, but many must make nothing in order to bring the average down to 4.3 per cent. Besides, there are few bonds that do not pay 4.3 per cent or more, so that the average return on the shares, which represent the ownership of the mills and factories, would be less than 4.3 per cent.

What does a man produce? Well, put a man with only his bare hands upon a spot of earth, or in a mine hole, or by the side of a stream, and how much will he produce? What are the chances that he will not starve to death before he can produce anything? Give him tools, and "grab sticks" him, in mining lingo, or support him until he has produced something and it has been marketed, and the produce of other men has been given him and they have got to be paid for their produce in some way. The man in question can't have all he produces without defrauding the men who produced the tools and food which he used during the time he was getting his product made, or extracted.

## A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

(Adapted from a speech made at the Chicago Convention of the I. O. O. F. by J. W. Evans.)

LET us cease diverting our attention from the affairs of this country, says Mr. Wilson, as the war in Europe is "none of our business." Unfortunately we have been led to believe by the advocates of inexpensive idealism that the opportunity is present to grab the markets of the world, and it is difficult to keep this in mind without letting our attention stray to the unhappy nations from whose misfortunes we expect to derive our prosperity.

A Few of the Achievements of Carter Harrison's Administration.

Opening of the Panama canal.  
A bumper crop in Kansas.  
Extension of the New York subway.  
An open winter in Southern California.  
Mapping of Jupiter's eighth satellite.  
Twilight Sleep.

A HUNGARIAN restaurant on Fifth avenue is taking no chances. It lists for dessert: French Apple Cake, Russian Run Tort, German Kaffee Kuchen, Hungarian Nut Tort, and Swiss Cheese.

YET SOUTH SIDERS THINK IT SOME JANE TO GO TO DINNER ON THE NORTH SIDE.

(From the Story, by J. W. Evans.)  
Mrs. A. L. Lansing and children and Mrs. Emma Smith and daughter Pearl of Opium passed their city last evening on their way to Texas, where they will spend the evening.

SURE.  
Sir: The Chicago Bar association has arranged to attend in a body "Trial by Jury" when it is sung by De Wolf Hopper and company. Equally apposite in its selection of an opera, the Chicago Yacht club is to be in bloc at "Pinafore."

The idea has taken hold of Guy Hardy, who, with fine imagination, is seeking to organize the gunmen and slingers of the city (they representing Woodrow Wilson's "citizenship" trained in the use of arms) for a performance of "The Yeomen of the Guard."

I know you're interested in the Gilbert-Sullivan season, and am therefore making this proposition: If I succeed in organizing the ticket scalpers for a theater party for "The Pirates," will you in turn get together the Leonard Bushy Association of Street Car Riders for "Patience?"

FREDERICK DONAGHY.  
TWO ladies discussing a philanthropic project.  
"Oh, yes," said one, "that was in memorandum of his son."

GOLF HUSTLE.  
The second great illusion about golf is that to play golf, especially to win important matches, a man must possess a mysterious something called "temperament."

Now, the only comprehensible temperament is what an English writer has happily termed the wooden temperament. Combine this with a maximum amount of skill, and par golf is possible seven days in the week. Golf rhapsodists are fond of declaring that the successful match player must have a great heart, and an indomitable soul, and all that rot; whereas, as the requirements are great skill and almost perfect muscular control. Great players with the so-called temperament have blown up under pressure; even the wooden temperament is not proof against an occasional loss of muscular control. Harold Hilton won the finals in this country through a fluke; what good would his temperament have done him if his ball had not struck a rock and bounded to the green?

A heart as big as an ox's is no assistance if skill and luck are lacking, and many an indomitable soul has topped a critical shot. The only really temperamental player is the man whose score fluctuates between 10 and 90.  
ANY rational system of taxation which a constitutional convention might devise would be a sham at the sacred altars and bulwarks of our country.

## Our Village.

—Write it 1915.  
—Holiday festivities are over.  
—Og Armour butchered Wednesday.  
—How about those new resolutions?  
—Coal dealers have been busy the past wk.  
—Flonsey's tette at Fine Arts theater tomorrow, 8:15.  
—Nik Skopeloff is adding in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and points east.  
—Tickets for the Gilbert & Sullivan ops. at the Aud. are going fast. Better get yours and a t. r.  
—Hon. Bob Switzer's friends say he will beat Harrison in the primaries, and gosh how we dread it.  
—Carter H. says he would like to finish the work he has begun in Our Village. Gee, does that man think he is immortal?  
—Old Bill Byrne, the Village Oracle, is silent this wk. We guess he's getting ready to start a col of his own called "Taking the Fish Out of Friday."

—Ye Ed had some swell pictures taken at Moffett's, Frank Huff manipulating the camera and ringing the bell for us to look bright and pleasant. Frank does a fancy job all right.  
—Ye Serbie made the line Wed. Bishop Sumner's line, he holding a recep. in the Auditorium. The Bishop's mother stood beside Walter, and seemed to be mighty proud of him.  
—The ambulance was called to the Auditorium theater to carry away Fred Donaghy, who faintly after one look at the Hopper printing from N. Y. It having it spelled "The Yeoman of the Guard."

—Dr. Van Der Essen of the University of Louvain is lecturing at the Midway. The Doc says he passed through 36 villages near Louvain that had averaged 3,600 inhabitants, and now only two houses are standing.

ITEM on decorator's bill: "Hung border from moulding, \$14." "Wonder what his rate is on mother-in-law," writes M. C. H.

Splish!  
Sir: He was a gabby person, and squeaked his huge bulk into a narrow space on a nearly filled smoking compartment car. Atmospherically it was not the pleasantest place in the world when the g. p. entered, but when he pulled out a 500-watt pipe our positions were well-nigh untenable. Still we stuck around. Several topics were broached, but so soon as one fairly launched the gaseous intruder monopolized the conversation. Presently one of our more hardy fellows mentioned the subject of cold baths. "Greatest little bracer in the world!" said the Person. "I been takin' 'em for years—tub full of ice water every morning—and splish! Look for what it does for me!" Now I've always been shy on crust. Does the cold bath always work this way?

Sin.  
"ITALY and Rumania in War Pact."  
Following "Germany and Turkey in Suicide Pact."

In Vera Cruz is the lumber firm of Xiquex & Kakaakaka. Pronunciation, assists H. G. M., the song that a ben sings on a warm, sunny afternoon.

OUR CHOICE IS JOHNNY GATHERUM.  
Sir: For golf instructor in the Academy of Immortals, I nominate Mr. Henry Otenkhus of St. Genevieve, Mo.

J. S. D.  
IDENTIFICATION at Mandel's, reported by A. E. Z.: "Go to Miss C—, You will find her in moustache underwear."

"BERLIN Announces New Warsaw Drive."  
IT'S a long carry over the bunkers. R. L. T.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be assured.

(Copyright, 1915: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## PROTECTION FOR THE MOTHER.

N many countries some form of maternity insurance is in force. The underlying principle of maternity insurance is that the welfare of mother and baby depends on the mother having a rest before and after the birth of her child. Neither mother nor child will have a fair chance, either immediately or in the long run, if the mother works up to the beginning of labor.

A common provision of maternity insurance laws is that the woman shall stop work for a certain period prior to the birth of her child. They also commonly contain a provision that the shall rest for a certain period afterwards. This lying-in period is very necessary, if this is to have a good milk supply for her baby. It is, however, of more importance to the future welfare of the woman.

To get up immediately after labor may seem very wonderful. We wonder at, perhaps we admire the squaw who picks up her newly born babe and hits the trail. What we come to know about these women we find no reason to emulate them. They are harmed by their custom.

Many die. Practically all have permanent disorders. Then we come to know all the facts, we find nothing left to commend except the stoicism with which they endure the harm resulting from their bad methods.

The changes undergone by a woman during the six weeks after labor are far-reaching. Consider one—the abdominal muscles. In order that these muscles shall get back to their normal condition, they must have care. First, they must have rest. A few days of planned exercises must be begun. Work does not accomplish the purpose.

In Siemon's "The Prospective Mother" methods of reestablishing the tone of the abdominal muscles are given. This method, guide, after giving information as to just what is happening during this period in the generative organs, advises in detail as to what should be done, and the reason. The same kind of information can be had from "Prenatal care," a pamphlet issued by the National Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

All authorities are agreed that the way to prevent gynecology is to take better care of the woman in the weeks immediately following labor. This means practically that the women themselves must know what to do, what not to do, and the reasons.

REPLY TO R. G.  
If your trouble is due to syphilis you will benefit you. I do not think you are justified in going to New Mexico or Colorado for enlarged glands or partial deafness.

WHAT TO DO FOR PYORRHEA.  
F. A. writes: "What do you think of the vaccine treatment in pyorrhea?"

REPLY.  
If it had occurred I would have a second opinion made of the case. I would then take a vaccine or emulsion, according to what was found. I would have the teeth and gums treated thoroughly, systematically, and regularly.

## LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

(Copyright, 1915: By the Brentwood Co.)

IT is singularly unfortunate that the American newspapers should be printing pictures of Prince Paul Troubetzkoff's extraordinary statuette of Lady Constance Stewart—Richardson, showing her in the act of dancing in a state of almost polio nodity at the moment when information has been received here of the fact that her long suffering husband, Sir Edward Stewart—Richardson, has succumbed to the wounds which he received in fighting for his country in the second of the Austro-Hungarian campaign of Count Brest.

His father, Prince Gustav Bathany, was equally celebrated on the English turf and succumbed on the racetrack at Newmarket to an aneurism of the heart.

The family derives its name from the village of Bathian in the province of Warwickshire, a name descent from Sir III, who was chief of the Huns in 970. Perhaps the most popular member of the family was that Count Louis Bathany, who, like Count Julius Andrássy, took part in the Magyar insurrection of 1848, failed to effect his escape, was sentenced to death by hanging, and in order to prevent the carrying out of this ignominious sentence, inflicted several dangerous wounds upon himself with a dagger that had been smuggled into his cell. These wounds prevented his consignment to the gallows, and led, as he intended, to his being shot in lieu thereof.

It may be recalled that at the end of July last at the eve of the outbreak of the present war King George held a great review of his navy off Portsmouth.

The greater aggregation of British warships ever assembled passed before him, a pageant organized largely for the purpose of impressing foreign powers with a sense of Great Britain's supremacy.

The admiral in supreme command of this gigantic armada was Sir George Callaghan, affectionately known throughout the senior services by the name of "Old George," a typical Irish sailor, bluff, hearty, genial, and witty, with forty-seven years of sea service to his credit.

On the declaration of war he was relieved of his command and succeeded by Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, on the ground that a much younger and more active man was needed for the post.

Although Sir George had every right to complain of his treatment in the matter, he was a true sense of that discipline which is one of the finest features of the British navy, remained silent, did not indulge in any complaints, did not even show any signs of dissatisfaction. Now Sir George has come to his appointed end, and the command of the fleet in succession to Admiral Sir Richard Pore.

The command of the fleet is one of the most important in the British navy. Sir George Callaghan is distinguished by his guardianship of the mouth of the Thames and with the protection of the metropolis, not only of the United Kingdom, but of the entire British empire, from all attacks by sea.

Sir George is popular indeed among the members of his profession, by many of whom it is held that England would have been better served from a maritime point of view, if he had been led in supreme command of the naval forces at sea, instead of being compelled to surrender to it.

Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, at whose death, Sir George was a maritime point of view, the recent underfunded German raid upon Scarborough, Hartlepool, and Whitby, and for the destruction of several British warships, such as the Audacious, the Formidable, the Hawke, the Cecily, and the Aboukir, by German submarines and mines.

With the death of Prince Edmund Bathany, sixth of his line, the princely branch of the ancient Hungarian house of Bathany becomes extinct.

The Bathany family are one of the most illustrious families of the Magyar kingdom, and for the last 400 years have played an important role in the history of the nation.

The late prince, having rendered himself guilty of the misdemeanor in succession, spent most of his time abroad, being one of the few honorary members

## IN GALICIA.

(From Simplicissimus.)



"Well, Brother Prussian, the soup we'll cook for the Russians won't be as digestible as this."

REPLY.  
1. Successful operations for the correction of such conditions are done every day. As to whether or not it would be safe in your case, there is no way of knowing.

2. No.  
3. Surgeons usually charge a rather large fee for performing such operations. Good surgeons also do the operation without charge. You should have little or no difficulty in arranging with your surgeon about how much you are to pay him to do the operation.

4. Have your family doctor refer you to a specialist.

HOW COLDS OCCUR.  
E. M. writes: "Please explain just how colds, since they are always infectious, may be occasioned by overeating or becoming chilled. What is a closed case of pulmonary tuberculosis?"

REPLY.  
1. By opening the gate. The bacteria of colds are constantly coming up to the gate on the surface of the tonsils, the lining membrane of the nose and throat. They are stopped before they infect. Some influence opens the gate, and the colds (colds, influenza, pneumonia).

2. The one in which the tubercular tissue is walled off by scar tissue.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF.  
L. M. writes: "Will you kindly tell me of a scientific method for removing dandruff?"

REPLY.  
Avoid sources of infection, such as toilet articles in common use, and keep the scalp clean. To keep the scalp clean wash it two or three times, or even more, each week with a good tar or sulphur soap. Corrosive sulphur may be used as an unbroken scalp.

In some cases the free application of alcohol will cleanse sufficiently. If the alcohol leaves the scalp and hair dry, add five or six drops of castor oil to each pint of alcohol. After the scalp is cleansed, a reoccur or sulphur lotion should be applied and well rubbed in.

WHAT TO DO FOR PYORRHEA.  
F. A. writes: "What do you think of the vaccine treatment in pyorrhea?"

REPLY.  
If it had occurred I would have a second opinion made of the case. I would then take a vaccine or emulsion, according to what was found. I would have the teeth and gums treated thoroughly, systematically, and regularly.

TIME FOR ACTION.  
Chicago, Jan. 6.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Permit me to congratulate you upon your editorial "Anti-Americanism."

It is high time for congress to take action against the alien enemies that we have taken to our bosom and that are now emulating the viper that when warmed to life by the woodman tried to sting him to death.

I should like to see the genuine Americans who have no divided sympathies for the Kaiser and his henchmen, and who are constantly betraying the interests of our country to appeal to the foreign born vote. In California the native sons have made short work of the type of politician who is more concerned in giving allegiance to Europe than he is loyal service to the United States.

It can be done in every state—even in Wisconsin, where the Kaiser is more respected by a certain type of politician than the United States, and where American culture and civilization are daily smothered at by the herbaceous "vows" who are serving the "fatherland" in the guise of American citizens.

A LOYAL AMERICAN.  
SUGGESTION FOR CONGRATULATIONS  
Chicago, Jan. 6.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—As a foreign born citizen, permit me to congratulate you on today's article, "Anti-Americanism."

I hope it will be followed up by a definite campaign on the subject.

HYPERNATED ACTIVITY.  
Chicago, Jan. 7.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—I read with considerable interest your able editorial entitled "Anti-Americanism" and published in your issue dated Jan. 6. In connection with your excellent article it is astonishing to notice the activity of congressmen who are of German descent.

The other day, according to an Associated Press dispatch, Representative Volmer of Iowa was heard saying in the house of representatives that "Germany will never be conquered."

This politician is entitled to his opinion, but when other people give expression to convictions that are contrary to his, why then it is "Deutschland Über Alles," including the United States.

A GERMAN'S PROTEST.  
Chicago, Jan. 7.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—In two of your editorials lately you let it appear that we American citizens of German descent who harbor the well grounded fears that our German kin in the fatherland get shot down by pro-Germans, and dumfounded by the manner in which this country of the free raises our voice of protest because we expect to receive our reward subsequently from the German government.

I do not think that the 10,000 to 15,000 fellow citizens who assembled recently on the north side to protest against the exportation of war ammunition crowded into the North Side Turner hall for the purpose of preventing their relatives being shot down by American made guns and ammunition.

As far as I could see, the crowds consisted of small tradesmen, mechanics, little estate holders, and such like small people whose thoughts were very far from looking upon their adopted country as an oyster to be opened, as you are pleased to term it.

Do me the favor and rise above the London Times view of view and include in your affection the 50,000,000 people of German descent in this country whose first handicap consists in acquiring the "Queen's English" before they are even considered above the status of an ordinary minor.

A NAUWAK.  
THANKFUL FOR IT.  
Chicago, Jan. 6.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Thank you for the editorial, "Anti-Americanism."

It will meet with the approval of an exceedingly large majority of your readers and we hope will do good.

L. H.  
AN ERROR IN TRANSLATION.  
Kankakee, Wis., Jan. 6.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—In your issue of Jan. 3, you give a translation of a German proclamation concerning economy in bread consumption. This commandment assigned by the commander in chief of the Marked and not by the head overmaster of markets. The Marked is a name for a territory belonging to Prussia.

H. G. Evans.

WE DISAPPOINT HIM.  
Chicago, Jan. 7.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Your editorial in yesterday's TRIBUNE, "Anti-Americanism," is a downright slander of American citizens of German parentage or of German birth. Those gentlemen who went to Washington to come there at the request of many thousands of their fellow citizens and are there for a noble cause. You distort the truth when you claim that they are arranging legislation to close down American factories to the detriment of our workmen.

Our American workmen would be much better off if this terrible war could be stopped, and the only way to stop it is to stop the exportation of guns and powder and other ammunition to England and Russia. You are no doubt of a different opinion and you must be in favor of war, otherwise you would also be in sympathy with the very same man whom you try to slander. Some nice people cry and pray for peace, and at the same time are glad to stuff blood money into their pockets.

You are insinuating American citizens who are slandering "swish" motives in these gentlemen by hinting that "wards" may be expected by them from the various fatherlands, after the war. It is really ridiculous for you to hint that congress should frame a clause in pending immigration bill forbidding American citizenship for people who are working to the best interests of their country. Are you aware that the majority of those gentlemen are born in the United States and are backed by hundreds of thousands? Let me say to you that the first man who should attempt to tamper with their rights, guaranteed by the constitution, will surely regret it. Any congress that would favor such an anarchistic idea as you have stated would not last long. This movement is going to keep on in spite of what pro-Britons and pro-Russians will write.

G. H. Mack.  
Baptists of the Thirty follows in part:

"Whereas, The election about to elect a mayor, a city clerk, and aldermen, who are to be elected by the city voters, is a matter of great importance to the city of Chicago, and the opportunity to nominate and elect Progressive, and capable Progressive, to these offices, therefore, Resolved, That we

## MOOSE RESENT JACKS' ACTIVITY IN CITY POLITICS

County Committee Tells Evans-  
ton Leader to Keep Hands  
Off in Chicago.

David L. Jones of Evanston, chairman of the Progressive state committee, was told yesterday afternoon that inasmuch as he was a nonresident of Chicago he ought to keep his hands off the politics of this city. A resolution to that effect was passed at an executive session of the county committee.

Whereas Mr. Jones had voted in the county committee to prevent a call on a resolution offered by friends of J. A. Jacob A. Hey, pledging the Progressive party to the nomination of county clerk and a half hour secret session of the committee that Mr. Jones, County Chairman M. J. Dempsey, and Charles H. Bergel have been acting as a committee in negotiating with Republican leaders without authority of the county committee. An effort to elect a man with this authority, is said to have been defeated during the afternoon.

"What right has Mr. Jones to act on a committee which is dealing with purely city matters?" asked one member during the discussion.

"We wanted some one with ability," replied Chairman Dempsey.

"Then, what right has he to act on a committee which is dealing with purely city matters?" asked one member during the discussion.

"We wanted some one with ability," replied Chairman Dempsey.

"Then, what right has he to act on a committee which is dealing with purely city matters?" asked one member during the discussion.

APPOINT HIM.

—[Editor of The Tribune.]—

"It is a downright insult to the German citizens of German birth. Those sent to Washington have no doubt of a different cause. You distort the aim that they are urging down Americanism of our workmen."

WORKMEN WOULD BE MUCH MORE WILLING TO ACCEPT A CAUSE. YOU DISTORT THE AIM THAT THEY ARE URGING DOWN AMERICANISM OF OUR WORKMEN."

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## New York Girl Weds P. D. Armour III.



MRS. PHILIP D. ARMOUR III.

Chicagoan and Bride to Visit  
California on Honeymoon,  
Then Live Here.

New York, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Miss Gwendolyn B. Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Condon of this city, was married to Philip D. Armour III of Chicago today in the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour will visit California on their wedding trip and afterward will live in Chicago.

The church was crowded at the wedding, the colonies from Southampton, L. I., where the bride passed the summer, and from Tuxedo being largely represented.

Bride Preceded by Sister.

The bride entered the church with her father and preceding them were the bridesmaids and her young sister, Miss Betty Condon. Mrs. Edmund S. Twining Jr. was matron of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. Franklin S. Richardson, the Misses Genevieve and Katherine Motley of this city, Marie and Edna Whitney of New Orleans, and Harriet Frazier and Mary Mitchell of Philadelphia. They wore costumes of satin and chiffon of orchid shades from the palest lilac to the deepest mauve.

The bride wore a train of white velvet, the bodice being made of rose point lace and the sleeves of tulle. Lester Armour was his brother's best man.

Reception After Ceremony.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 66 East Seventy-sixth street. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine, Mrs. Philip D. Armour, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Armour, Miss Lolla Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Booth, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Simon B. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comes, Mr. J. Armour Ferguson, Mrs. Worthington Miner, Mrs. Joseph Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Guernsey, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Brown, Mrs. Edward Van Ingen, Dr. and Mrs. J. Clifton Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tangeman, Mrs. E. Henry Harrison, Mrs. Robert R. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Davis, Pierre Lorrillard, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cass Ledyard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, the Misses Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt P. J., Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Landreth, Miss Adele Phillips, Miss Ruth Moller, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lee, Mrs. Albert H. Ely, Mrs. William Love Rice, and the Misses Rice.

Strike, Blackmailer's Weapon.

Manufacturers in seven states appeared before the industrial body and Chicago police, breweries, buttermilk companies, dairies, and packing plants were the scenes named. In nearly every case it was related how strikes were called by business agents to "hold the interstate shipments on the rails while traffic purveyors and contractors paid demurrage and sought in vain to escape paying tribute to the ring of grafters. In several instances threats to blow up the plants accompanied the demands for money. The name of "Mike" Artery was heard frequently in connection with numbers of the cases.

The three most important witnesses who testified in connection with the Knickerbocker ice company case were P. W. Pillsbury, western manager of the P. W. of the Fred W. Wolf company at 227 Rea street, contractors for the installation of ice making machinery, and John S. Field of the Consumers' company, formerly the Knickerbocker ice company. A dozen other witnesses testified in the refrigerating cases.

Bomb Is Found.

One of the most sensational of the charges in which an indictment is said to be pending in that relating to the Lincoln ice company's plant at Oakwood and Leland avenues, where it is said that \$5,000 was demanded before the machinery could be moved in and where a bomb was found after a refusal to make the payment. It is said that \$1,000 was paid, but the rest refused.

In most of the cases the money was split "three or more ways," depending on the number of unions involved in the strike that was called before the "kick-in" of the blackmail money, the business agent of each union to get his share.

Soldier in School; Runs Away.

William Travis, 15 years old, 285 Maple avenue, Blue Island, Ill., a pupil at the German school near away from home Tuesday after being reprimanded by his teacher for misconduct. His father, S. P. Travis, has instituted search for the boy.

Special Order Next Friday.

It is the understanding this morning that the special order of business at the meeting next Friday, whatever it may be the result of the vote at that time, it is predicted by several members there will be a Progressive city ticket in the field at the April election.

Republican leaders, however, are not discouraged by the Progressive disclosures. They have been conferring with leading men and women Progressive and it is reported they have been overheard to say they would support the Progressive ticket at the fall election are said to have promised to support the Republican city ticket if good candidates should be chosen.

John William N. Gennill of the Municipal court is likely to be considered as a possibility for the Republican city ticket when the county committee resumes its deliberations.

A meeting in behalf of William Hale Thompson was held at Loomis and Monroe streets in the afternoon.

Wanted  
Knit Underwear Salesman  
for  
Carter's  
Celebrated Knit Underwear  
Pacific Coast Territory

Applicant must be a reliable, able salesman and accustomed to calling on the best buyers over this territory. Negotiations respected confidentially.

THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.  
Needham Heights, Mass.

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THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.  
Needham Heights, Mass.

## WILLS \$100,000 TO GIRLS OF FUTURE

W. G. Maul Leaves \$46,000  
in Trust; Plans In-  
crease of Principal.

GAVE HEED TO NEEDY.

The needy girls of the next generation, or maybe of the one beyond that, will be the principal beneficiaries of the estate of the late William G. Maul, head of the commission firm bearing his name at 160 West Jackson boulevard.

The bulk of the estate, valued at \$46,000, according to the terms of the will filed for probate yesterday, is to be held in trust for his widow, Mrs. Anna A. Maul of 1229 Englewood avenue. After her death the money shall be held in trust and invested until the principal grows to \$100,000, at which time the money shall be turned over to any institution existing in the state for the support and maintenance of needy girls. If no such institution exists at that time the money shall be used to found one.

The money is to be known as the "Florence Maul gift" and is bequeathed as a memorial to Mrs. Maul's only daughter, the late Mrs. Florence Maul Hayes.

"Mr. Maul always was interested in the work of aiding poor girls who were homeless and struggling to earn a living," said Mrs. Maul. "He set through to many charities, although he was too busy a man to devote much time to the work himself during his life."

Bequests of \$1,000 each are made to his brothers, Benjamin F. Maul of Denver, Colo., and Harry A. Maul of Passaic, N. J.; his sister, Mrs. R. M. Adams of Brookfield, Mass., and a nephew, William G. Maul, Mr. Maul died on Dec. 22. The Commercial and Commercial Trust and Savings bank is named trustee.

FIRE TRAPS WANT AD FAKER;  
GUILT \$100 AND DENOUNCED.

Tells "The Tribune" Want Ad Department of Man's Insult and Net Tightens.

Robert S. Kelly, who says he is a shirt-waist salesman, is the latest "want ad" faker to come to the attention of the Tribune's want ad department.

Kelly was fined \$100 and pointed out before a courtroom full of spectators yesterday as a "monster in human form."

The following innocent looking want ad was placed in The Tribune by Kelly: "DEMONSTRATOR—LADY; CITY WORK and travel; salary and expenses; must be neat and refined; age 18 or 20; experience not necessary. Address O 846 Tribune."

There was nothing about the advertisement to indicate the danger that lurked behind it, or publication would have been denied under The Tribune's policy.

When Miss Virginia Rowe, 19 years old, of 463 Prairie avenue, answered the advertisement in good faith, she was insulted by Kelly in his "sample room" in the Grant hotel at Dearborn and Madison streets. She told her story to the want ad department of The Tribune and Kelly's arrest followed.

Although he denied Miss Rowe's charge when she faced him in Judge Prindiville's court, the court believed the young woman's straightforward story and assessed a fine.

## Youth Adopted by Fraternity.



DAN HANLEY

WIDOW BLAMES POLITICS  
FOR HER HUSBAND'S DEATH.

Tells State's Attorney Pole As-  
serted He Was Slugged in Argument  
Over Candidates in Saloon.

Factional strife for the Republican nomination for alderman in the Twenty-ninth ward is said to have been the direct cause of the fatal injuries received Christmas night in a saloon at West Forty-eighth and Paulina streets by Vincent Pradyrka, a real estate man and member of the Deaneu forces in the ward.

Pradyrka, who died last Sunday, is said to have made an ante-mortem statement to his widow, who has laid the matter before State's Attorney Macley Hoyne. Detectives are now investigating the saloon brawl, with particular attention to the police report of the case, which characterizes the alleged slugging as a "friendly tussle."

According to the political gossip, a German-American resident of the ward was given the Republican nomination for alderman at the last election, and at that time the ward leaders agreed to throw the Republican nomination to a Polish-American citizen at the next election. One Pole, aspiring to the nomination, is a saloonkeeper.

An opposing faction of Poles has been combing the ward for suitable timber from which to select another candidate. Pradyrka was one of the active workers in this opposition effort.

"My husband told me that he was in the saloon Christmas night talking over the political situation," said Mrs. Pradyrka. "When he received a blow on the back of his head. When he turned he received another. He remembered no more until he found the saloon man bathing his head with alcohol. They brought him home and on last Sunday he died."

## POLICE CAPTAINS MUST BUY AUTOS

If Not, They Lose \$750 Off  
Their Annual Stipend,  
Says the Mayor.

GLEASON GIVES ORDER.

Police captains must purchase automobiles or lose \$750 a year off their pay vouchers. This decision was reached yesterday at a conference between Mayor Harrison, Chief Gleason, First Deputy Schuetler, and five captains. Last year the captains' pay was raised to \$3,000 with the understanding that each should purchase and maintain an automobile.

The captains who have no autos must appear before the council finance committee next week and show cause why their pay should not be cut to \$2,250. An order to this effect was issued by the chief. In the meantime, however, it is probable that there will be a few extra sales on automobile row.

It recently was discovered that not a captain had purchased an automobile in compliance with the agreement. The chief of police and his first deputy said they did not remember such an agreement; they had supposed the law was being given the captains on account of the large savings to the department and the city in the abolishment of the system of horses, buggies, and drivers for the captains.

WRITES WIFE HE WILL DIE.

"Accountants Are at Work on My Books. When 'You Get This I Will Be Dead,' He Pens.

"Dear Wife: The accountants have arrived to work on my books. When you get this I will be dead."

When Mrs. Thomas Hartman of 6223 Wentworth avenue received this note on Wednesday by special delivery she refused to believe its contents. Last night, when her bookkeeper husband still failed to appear at home, she reported the matter to the police, who now are searching for the man.

At the stockyards station the detectives had not learned the name of Hartman's employer.

UNITED  
PROFIT SHARING  
Coupons

representing an actual 8% discount on your purchases are given by

WASHINGTON  
SHIRT CO.

Four Loop Stores



Get this  
Book of nearly  
1,000 Premiums

Each one the very kind you see advertised in the newspapers and magazines every day.

They are all for you, given for being a steady customer, and you can get them quickly by saving the United Profit-Sharing Coupons that are packed with so many well-known brands of goods, and that are issued to men by the United Cigar Stores.

You can get these standard quality "United" Premiums quickly without waiting to collect a lot of coupons, as we redeem as few as Five (5) United Profit-Sharing Coupons and upward.

Call or write for Premium Catalog  
UNITED PROFIT-SHARING CORPORATION  
General Office, 44 W. 18th St., N. Y.  
Local Premium Station, 11 W. Jackson Boulevard

Get more for  
your dollar—Save

UNITED  
PROFIT-SHARING  
COUPONS

AMUSEMENTS  
PALACE MUSIC HALL  
NAT. M. WILLS  
RICOLETTO BROS.  
MAJESTIC  
Sylvester Schaffer  
BARNES CRAWFORD  
Mike Donlin & Marty McHale  
AUDITORIUM  
De Wolf Gilbert-Sullivan  
Hopper  
POWERS  
THE DUMMY  
BLACKSTONE  
MY LADY'S DRESS  
PIPE ORGAN CONCERT  
MANDARIN INN  
OLYMPIC  
Potash & Perlmutter  
LITTLE THEATRE  
THE MISSES FULLER  
FEDERAL INN  
CABARET  
COLUMBIA

AMUSEMENTS  
Orchestra Chicago  
Symphony Orchestra  
TONIGHT AT 8:15  
PABLO CASALS  
ELMENDORF  
COURSE TICKETS \$4-25-42.50  
JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER  
LA SALLE  
William Rock & Maude Fulton  
The CANDY SHOP  
Lew Fields' All Star Co.  
ILLINOIS  
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES  
Rose Stahl  
GARRICK  
The Passing Show  
PRINCESS  
HENRY KOLKER  
OUR CHILDREN  
A THRILL A MINUTE  
ON TRIAL  
CORT  
IMPERIAL  
CROWN  
WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS

## Mandel Brothers

Today—in "the men's shop"—second floor:

Entire stock of men's finest suits  
and overcoats reduced

—not clothing "specially bought to be specially sold," but the very  
"heart and body" of our own collection of the best clothing made in  
this country—also, garments from leading London tailors.

Men's suits & overcoats, originally \$20, \$22, \$25; now 17.50

Men's \$28, \$30, \$35 silk-lined suits, 22.50

Men's \$28, \$30 and \$35 overcoats and ulsters now at 22.50

Men's \$38, \$40 and \$45 suits now 27.50

Men's \$60 muskrat-lined coats, Persian lamb collar; 47.50

\$38, \$40, \$45 London tailored coats, 27.50

Men's \$150 best muskrat-lined, otter-collar coats now \$95

\$250 mink-lined coats, Pers. lamb collar; \$157

Men's mackinaws, originally at \$10; now reduced to 7.85

The loftiest achievements of three of America's foremost tailors are perennially represented in our clothing exhibition—and lend a signal importance to the reductions here quoted. This is the one store in Chicago where Brokaw Brothers' distinctive clothes can be purchased.

Second floor.

## RESERVE BOARD TO HOLD FORGAN ELECTION LEGAL

Inquiry by Congress on Organization of Banks Likely as Result.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—[Special.]—The federal reserve board soon will hand down a ruling that there is nothing in the federal reserve act to make illegal the election of James B. Forgan, president of the First National bank of Chicago, as a director representing the group of banks in the Chicago reserve district. The board was so advised today by its counsel, who also served as secretary of the organization committee.

It developed today that at the time of the election in the Chicago district, the board was made to the board that Mr. Forgan's candidacy was not in accord with the provisions of the spirit of the law. Waiving the question of intention, the organization committee ruled that as banks in group 2 had nominated Mr. Forgan in the regular manner, if he received a majority of the votes cast in that group he would be declared elected.

Congressional Inquiry Likely.  
Knowledge that the board is prepared to rule in favor of Mr. Forgan probably will precipitate a congressional investigation of the organization of the various district reserve banks. Chairman Glass of the house banking and currency committee is determined to have enacted an amendment to the reserve act which will prevent bankers who properly belong in one group from becoming candidates for election in another.

Mr. Glass will introduce a measure covering this phase of the situation in the near future, probably before his conference with President Wilson next week. He will then summon the members of the house banking and currency committee to consider it. In this informal way, without the passage of a resolution directing the inquiry, an investigation of the election of directors and the organization of the reserve banks will be under way.

Lindbergh Seeks Information.  
The allegations with respect to the abuse of the discount rate and the acceptance of commercial paper were presented to the reserve board by Congressman Lindbergh of Minnesota today. Mr. Lindbergh asked for information on the fixing of the rate, including all regulations and authorizations of the board, and the same with regard to the acceptance of paper.

Mr. Lindbergh also asked the board on what authority Mr. Forgan's election is held legal. He further requested information concerning the directors of the other reserve banks for the purpose of ascertaining their proper groups.

Approves Low Money Rate.  
The San Francisco reserve bank today obtained the approval of the federal reserve board to the lowest discount rate yet named by any of the twelve banks—4 percent on maturities up to thirty days, 5 percent on maturities up to sixty days, 6 percent on maturities up to ninety days, and 7 percent on maturities up to thirty days.

NO ACTION BY DIRECTORS.  
Directors of the federal reserve bank of Chicago held their monthly meeting yesterday. No action was taken regarding the complaints reported from Washington as having been filed against the control of the local bank or regarding the controversy between Messrs. Forgan and Reynolds and Senator McCauley. Secretary McCauley will arrive in Chicago this morning en route to Washington. He will speak on shipping before the Commercial club at the Blackstone this evening.

MRS. TIMOTHY DOWLING DIES  
Aged 72, Mrs. Timothy Dowling died yesterday at 2021 Prairie avenue, after an illness lasting ten days. Two sons and her husband survive her.

Many of the pioneer residents of the west side attended the funeral services of Mrs. Timothy Dowling. To years old, yesterday at St. Mel's Roman Catholic church, West Washington boulevard and North Klatske avenue.

OBITUARY.

MRS. HELEN RAYMOND HIGH, 85 years old, wife of Attorney Shirley T. High and a daughter of former County Treasurer Samuel B. Raymond, died yesterday at 2021 Prairie avenue, after an illness lasting ten days. Two sons and her husband survive her.

WALTER A. DANIELS, 4022 Sheridan road, died yesterday at his residence. Until five years ago he was general sales manager and director of the United States Printing company.

A. J. FERRY, aged 74, treasurer of Knox college and a former county clerk, banker, and financier, died at Galesburg following a brief illness with typhoid pneumonia.

MRS. IDA A. CLOER, formerly of Lake Bluff, died on Wednesday at San Pedro, Cal. She is survived by her husband, B. J. Cioer.

**The Popular Library**  
Rents the latest fiction for  
**ONE CENT A DAY**  
No Deposit Required.  
Under the management of  
**The New Fiction Library**  
135 North Wabash Avenue  
24 South State Street.

## SMALL BAKERS SHUT UP SHOPS

Rise in Wheat Prices Forces Them to Discontinue Business.

SIX CENT LOAF SOON.

[Continued from first page.]

conditions as they are they realize they are better off out of business."  
Charles Pasch, treasurer of the Master Bakers' association, insisted the neighborhood bakers could make a living with flour up to \$5 a barrel. "Returns," he said, presented the only problem with flour at the present price.

Embargo Bumper Stickers.  
Rumors of the embargo proposition were circulated on the Chicago board of trade and there was a scare among the bakers toward the last. As a result curb prices for wheat were off about 1 cent and there was an enormous demand for bids for tomorrow, the price being forced from \$1.25 to \$1.34. Neither C. H. Canby, president of the board, nor J. C. F. Merrill, the secretary, would admit knowledge of any embargo being proposed.

"No such problem exists as the embargo would be designed to correct," said Mr. Canby. "Of our surplus for export 120,000,000 bushels remain. There is a question as to whether there will be a tonnage available in the next five months to meet all that."

"In twenty-one weeks we shall begin to harvest a new crop in the United States. In the last couple of months of the crop, along in June, we also shall feel the effect of the economy which is being practiced all over the world. Then in the next four months Argentina probably will ship 50,000,000 bushels of wheat to Europe. The shipment, in fact, is starting now."

"It is competition between foreign buyers, not speculation in America, which is putting up the market."

Oppose an Embargo.  
In Washington, Representative Adamson of Georgia, chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, and Representative Stevens of Minnesota, ranking Republican member of that committee, are against the embargo.

"If the present prices are the result of manipulation by speculators there is a way to meet the situation under the law," said Representative Adamson. "I have no doubt the proper officials of the department of justice will make an inquiry to learn the facts. So far as an embargo is concerned the idea is impracticable."

Representative Stevens made the statement that while there undoubtedly would be protests from the country against the tremendous advance in the price of wheat, that an embargo on the exportation of the product would be bitterly opposed.

Representative Madison of Illinois said the war had brought about the high price of wheat and that so far as he was advised there had been no manipulation to this end on the exchange.

**TAKES GAS VIA PAPER TUBE.**  
Man Carrying Passport to Mexico Makes Odd Contrivance with Which to End Life.

The police ambulance of the Chicago avenue station answered a call from 670 North Dearborn street last night. Stretched on a bed in a little hall bedroom of the rooming house was the body of Emil Gregor, about 45 years old. A tube carefully made of newspapers and wound with string led from a gas jet to his mouth. On the bed beside him was laid out a complete set of spotless clothes. In a pocket was found a passport to Mexico signed by President Fox of France. Nothing was known of the man at the rooming house.

**BROOME BABY LIVES 2 HOURS**

Grandson of J. A. Spoor of Chicago Passes Away, but Mother Is Likely to Recover.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3.—[Special.]—With the aid of surgery, a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Broome, the latter a daughter of J. A. Spoor of Chicago, at the Sisters' hospital last evening, but despite the same skill that apparently has saved the life of the young mother, the baby died within two hours. Reports from the hospital tonight were that Mrs. Broome was resting easily and every appearance indicated a speedy recovery.

**MARSHALL P. WILDER IS ILL.**  
Congestion of Lungs Attacks Author and Monologist While at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 3.—[Special.]—Marshall P. Wilder, the monologist and author, is seriously ill at the St. Paul hotel here with congestion of the lungs. His condition is said by the attending physician to be aggravated by hardening of the arteries, with which he has been afflicted for some time.

Judge Pettit's Wife Dies.

Mrs. Jennie M. Pettit, wife of Circuit Judge Adolph J. Pettit, is one of the beneficiaries of the estate left by William O. Wayman, who died Nov. 21, 1914. His will was approved yesterday and she is to inherit Mrs. Augusta Wayman, 3910 East avenue, is given the title of the property, which is to be held in trust.

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."  
(GEORGE WASHINGTON.)

## PEACE INSURANCE

By Richard Stockton, Jr.

TELLS the truth about our Army and Navy and shows that in the event of war with a powerful nation we would pay in blood for our unpreparedness.

The author (a high authority) claims that effective and efficient military forces are an insurance against war and proves his case from a business man's viewpoint.

Price \$1.00. Now Ready at All Booksellers.

A. C. McCLURG & CO., PUBLISHERS, CHICAGO

## BOOKS AND THE PEOPLE WHO WRITE THEM

Spottswood Becomes Captain of His Soul.

BY ELIA W. PRATTIE.

MR. HENRY JAMES FOREMAN, known as a writer of books of travel and of literary comment, has ventured, not without justification, upon a novel.

It bears the felicitous title "THE CAPTAIN OF HIS SOUL." (McBride, Nast & Co.) and tells the immemorially interesting story of how a young man forged his destiny. Gilbert Spottswood was a young southerner of birth, breeding, a college education, and many shining aspirations, and he came up to New York with every intention of making himself distinguished. Any fine, manly career would have been acceptable to him, but he preferred to be a writer, possibly a distinguished dramatist. He thought of writing a play on Dante. He felt so amably inclined toward the world at large that he could not understand how the world could regard him with anything but friendship. So when he had to fight his way inch by inch in New York, when even his recited landlady Frau Schmidt dropped tears of compassion for him and he had to leave that most delightful of restaurants, Frisquita's, and eat at dingy lunch counters his feelings were more easily imagined than described.

But, of course, the tide turns. Spottswood falls in with a predatory "captain of commerce" and wins a cheap prosperity. His ideals are pushed to one side while he endeavors to regard himself as a "practical" man. Fortunately, a woman enters his life, a woman who is a weather, a self-supporting woman, whose tenderness, humor, efficiency, and essential womanliness make her a quite triumphant heroine. Spottswood succeeds in winning her love, but at the same time he is tempted to accept a mean of pottage in exchange for his birthright of ideals is overcoming him she breaks their engagement and goes abroad.

For a time Gilbert is the prey of all the latent evil that is within him. He has an affair with a Mrs. Holyrood; he follows in the wake of a vivid but dishonest social set; he juggles with his own integrity in many ways, at last, with a sudden revival of honesty—an almost violent recurrence to his old ideals—he flings the whole thing behind him. He is free, but very much in the sense that a shipwrecked sailor is free when he reaches a desert island. He has preserved his life, and what is of much greater importance, he is once more the captain of his soul, but so far as wealth, opportunity, love, or friendship go he is pretty well bankrupt.

It is not necessary to tell the rest of his story. The young man is now tempered and ready for the world's use and he recovers his happiness by sacrifice.

The story is a gem of a gem and shows that Mr. Foreman understands the novelist's difficult art. As for the characterizations, it is excellent. Some of the subordinate characters, as for example, the boarding house keeper and Lady Grove, an enigmatic little invalid, the close friend of Mary Fairweather, or Clarence Colman, the aggressive and destructive financier, or better even than these, Sylvia Silvery, Coleman's secretary, who becomes the popular leader of the Amazon chorus, are admirable. Here, indeed, is the true creative faculty; here, indeed, is genuine sympathy, without which no exercise of "the comic spirit" can suffice. The book has the true American flavor and is the sterling promise of even better things to come.

**Mrs. Havelock Ellis' Novel.**

Stories of the occult are rare in these days, which is not surprising, considering how very difficult it is to write convincingly upon this subject. Mrs. Havelock Ellis, the author of several novels, and the sincere believer in occultism, has, however, ventured to offer such a story through the medium of Mr. Mitchell Kennerly's press. The title is "LOVE-ACRE," the name being the one she applies to that place where the departed and the wise dwell—the place "where the dead are waiting to show." Mrs. Ellis has taken a simple shepherd of Cornwall for her hero and has given him "the vision"—and little else. He passes a lonely youth to enter upon a tragic and frustrating manhood, at least so far as the world can judge. But through an outbreak because of the unjust suspicion that rests upon him as the perpetrator of a crime, though rejected by all he ever loved, he is able to keep himself in happiness and fortitude because of the messages that come to him from "Love-Acre."

The elevated theme of the book does not prevent Mrs. Ellis from keeping her story human and amusing. She takes great delight in the whimsicalities of her Cornish characters, and if "Love-Acre" is the place for understanding, "the world-acre" is, evidently, accidently, a place of much enjoyment as well as of "patience." "Patience" is, however, the watchword of the book, and it was the heroic exercise of that which carried her poor hero, Tobias Trevelyan, through trials almost beyond human endurance to the last triumph of a glorious and expectant death. The profoundly sardonic conclusion of the story, in which the woman Tobias loved and glorified to the day of his death, turns out to be but a commonplace, greedy dillard, flings sharp relief the shining dreams of this unfortunate man's soul. The book is very strange—unique, in fact—with a haunting suggestiveness.

**Art of the Low Countries.**

An understanding and understandable estimate of "THE ART OF THE LOW COUNTRIES" is provided by the studies of Wilhelm R. Valentiner, a volume in which examples are as many and as perfect as descriptions. Not only with painting is the book concerned, but with Dutch ceramic tiles of the seventeenth century and with the history of architecture in the Netherlands, which takes into consideration the efforts of the hydraulic engineer, for construction of the dikes and canals of Holland has radically affected the art of that land of bulbs and windmills.

The scope of the work is wide, dealing with the geometric style of the primitive painters, the startling contrasts of Quentin Metsu's grotesque grimacing figures thrust into his otherwise sentimental creations, the scholarly and novel discussion of Rembrandt's art and giving prominence to the traits of two Dutch artists—Dirk Bouts and Geertgen van Haerlem—both of the sixteenth century, and lesser followers. The paintings of Rubens and Van Dyke which ornament American collections are viewed with the eye of a connoisseur, and their location is definitely listed. This book written in a foreign language, but ably translated by Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, covering so adequately an unexplored field, will be valuable and pleasurable to students, lovers, and particularly to critics, of art. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

**A Swedish Classic.**

Selma Lagerlof has told in a manner of the greatest simplicity "THE LIFE OF THE SACRED IMAGE," a story of a place of churchly lore from Sicily. It is an exquisite thing, as tender and beautiful as heartfelt prayer. A translation of it has been made by Volma Swanson and is published by Henry Holt & Co. The cover in white and gold, and the Christian theme, make the little book appropriate for Christmas giving.

**Old Time Life Here.**

If mainly for the poetical pleasure of realizing our phenomenal development as a nation, Gallard Hunt's "LIFE IN AMERICA ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO" (Harpers) is worth reading. It is the sort of historical treatise which is much more than an historical novel, for it has the charm of well told fact, which is proverbially more fascinating than fiction. As an efficient reference book on volume could be of more concentrated value. It is a collection of pertinent facts upon every subject under the sun and stars of the young nation. There is no moralizing by the author, no philosophical comparison of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. He has simply collected facts to the best of his ability. When the book is finished it will not be left half read—one has an exceedingly high respect for that ability.

**Poems by Van Dyke.**

With "THE GRAND CANTON" (Scribner's) Henry Van Dyke has added another contribution to his long list of gift books. Here are collected twenty-three poems upon all sorts of subjects, from Texas to little neck clams. There is little thrill of poetic genius in the small volume.

And the great, big star of Texas shining clear in its place.

In the constellation symbol and sign of the free United States.

It is a scarcely exquisite poetry. A more poetic gift volume than this can be chosen from the authors' prose works.

**France Is Herself Again—M. Dimmet.**

BY VICTOR S. YAROS.

REMAKABLE book and a timely one is that of Abbe and Prof. Ernest Dimmet, a well known scholar and writer, "FRANCE HERSELF AGAIN."

The point of view is rather special, and many educated and far-sighted Frenchmen do not share it. But many of the conclusions and even of the arguments of M. Dimmet will unquestionably be heartily indorsed by the most vigorous of his critics.

That France has undergone a profound change in the last several years all recognize and declare. The change is moral, political, and social; it is reflected in literature, art, journalism, and the national temper. We do not know whether France reverted to our past stage, whether she is "herself again," but feel that France has opened a new chapter in her history.

M. Dimmet treats the whole subject very comprehensively and very candidly. He compares the United France of today with the demoralized France of 1870. He traces the demoralization to the second empire, to the weak and inferior government of Napoleon III. He goes even further back; he indicates the great revolution; he tells the French that for a century they have played with dangerous ideas and mistakes—words for change, radicalism, he says, is a greater peril to France than German militarism. What France has needed and is at last in the way of getting is a stronger government, a new constitution, and a new executive system. The present constitution spells anarchy, mobocracy, disunion; the people and the chamber of deputies have too much power, and the executive too little. France needs simpler ideas, stronger national feelings, old fashioned morale, and equally old fashioned religion. In M. Dimmet's judgment, she is ready for the great political revolution, the governmental reorganization, which alone can give her stability, security, and confidence.

The book is an attempt to show when and how France realized her danger and deterioration, and how all classes, all schools of thought, have responded to the new challenges. Incidentally, the author discusses Dreyfusism, Jaures, Combes, syndicalism, the politics of the last decade, etc. He is not happy in his treatment of the Dreyfus episode, and his own position is not made very clear. He is not just to men like Jaures and cannot understand them. To syndicalism he is singularly generous—because, it appears, he believes in "action" and hates oratory and factionalism, and because, if it is not patriotic, it at least subordinates individual and cliques to the proletariat as a class. This is strange reasoning.

However, to repeat, the faults of the book and the bias of the author do not seriously detract from the value of many sections and pages in which the realities of moment are analyzed and explained.

The work was written in English by the author himself, and in vigorous, admirable English. It is a book none can afford to neglect at this time. The publishers are G. P. Putnam's Sons.

**Rita's Posthumous Book.**

Jacob Rita has left behind him a very vital memorial of his genial and helpful presence here upon the earth in the books he has written for us. Of these, the last, called "NEIGHBORS," life stories of the other half, is a collection of human documents, and of good and all significant, in which Mr. Rita practices convincingly, though unostentatiously, on his theme, "Those two, the cobbler and his woman, were real Christians. They had the secret. They knew the neighbor if neither had ever heard of dogma or creed. . . . I am not learned in such things. Perhaps I am wrong. No doubt dogmas are useful—to wrap things in—but even the most learned of men end, like the hide of the neighbor so that we cannot see him. After all, it is what is in the packages that counts."

The spirit of the sympathetic, understanding little man, who lived so vividly and effectively lives anew in these simple little sketches to remind the world of busy, forgetful folk of the fact that there are always neighbors in need. (Macmillan.)

**For Lovers of Prints.**

Still another work on prints, and by an authority, too, also comes from Houghton-Mifflin company. This is Mr. Emil H. Richter's "PRINTS: THEIR TECHNIQUE AND HISTORY." The early days of engraving and the wood cut are described, and the progress and evolution of these arts in Italy, Germany, and the Netherlands, France, England, and the United States are gone into with detail. The technique is elucidated and there is a final chapter on what has been produced in the nineteenth century. As Mr. Richter says, the half tone illustrations of his book do not do justice to the original work to be seen.

**A Satirist on Suffrage.**

Samuel Crothers in his clever, kindly fashion, has taken a look into the suffrage question in "MEDITATIONS ON VOTES FOR WOMEN," carefully and sanely examining the ground and arriving at conclusions which are chiefly that everybody ought to be willing to do the best thing for public welfare and that though women are not so far from the truth as men are, many men, and though they in many instances may have no care for new responsibility, the new system should be given a try to see if it will work good. (Houghton-Mifflin.)

**OUT TODAY**

**Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo**

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

An amazing story of international intrigue with a Monte Carlo background that lays bare the methods of modern international diplomats and incidentally conveys a warning to America to arm herself against the possibility of war.

ILLUSTRATED BY WILL GREE \$1.35 NET.

**The Turbulent Duchess**

By PERCY J. BRENNER

Mr. Brenner harks back to the days when empires were in the making, in this fascinating tale of love, chivalry and adventure. With frontispiece. \$1.30 net.

**The Second Blooming**

By W. L. GEORGE

A searching analysis of marriage in England's upper-middle class which pictures the lives of three sisters at a period five to ten years after their marriage. \$1.35 net.

PUBLISHERS LITTLE, BROWN & CO. Boston

# As Business Gets Better

week after week, it behooves every man and woman who wants to get his or her full share of returning prosperity to be sure that no opportunities for profitable enterprise are overlooked.

Don't neglect the little things which often lead to big ones. Many a man has passed by opportunities he thought too trivial for attention, while others by the expenditure of only a few cents on the same opportunities have started forces moving which resulted in thousands of dollars of profit. Many a "Want Ad" in The Tribune, apparently insignificant, has resulted in successes far greater than were even dreamed of.

Here are some of the things a Tribune "Want Ad" can do for you:

- Sell Real Estate
- Sell or Rent Buildings
- Sell or Rent Stores
- Sell or Rent Offices
- Sell or Rent Apartments
- Sell Businesses
- Exchange Properties
- Secure Capital
- Find Partners
- Rent Vacant Rooms
- Sell Household Goods
- Sell Automobiles
- Sell Store and Office Fixtures
- Sell Musical Instruments
- Sell Dogs and Other Pets
- Sell Machinery
- Sell Horses and Carriages
- Sell Jewelry
- Find Lost Articles
- Secure Competent Help
- Find a Good Position

There's hardly a family in Chicago who cannot take advantage in some way or other of the tremendous power of *Tribune Want Ads* to render service in the affairs of everyday life. Give the matter a little thought and you'll see how a *TRIBUNE WANT AD* can help YOU.

Then Put Your "Want Ad" In  
**Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune**

Phone Central 100 TODAY  
Main Office—Madison and Dearborn Sts.

Knockdown

Chief Dan by Oshko

BOUT FULL

Statements

EDDIE McGOON would have knocked fourth round, but I need a get in better position with BILLY MURRAY. I was a hard fighter as Clabby a hard as I could, and received that fourth round knock out.

BY WALTER H. Milwaukee, Wis. Fighting one of the best of his career, again, Eddie McGoon won the popular "Fighting Billy" title before the National.

With the decision of knockdown of one of the fighters in the fourth round, the fight was a draw. Eddie McGoon was a hard fighter as Clabby a hard as I could, and received that fourth round knock out.

Victor Fights O. It simply was the case, meeting a champion of fighter, who possessed wallop, with the boxer better of it. Eddie fought the fight, the sort which had fought contests.

As a result of this fight, Eddie McGoon was a hard fighter as Clabby a hard as I could, and received that fourth round knock out. Eddie McGoon was a hard fighter as Clabby a hard as I could, and received that fourth round knock out.

Among the notable members of the staff of the Tribune, the following are mentioned: Harry P. Hays, who was a hard fighter as Clabby a hard as I could, and received that fourth round knock out.

Story of Fight. Eddie McGoon was a hard fighter as Clabby a hard as I could, and received that fourth round knock out. Eddie McGoon was a hard fighter as Clabby a hard as I could, and received that fourth round knock out.

ROUND FIGHT. Eddie McGoon was a hard fighter as Clabby a hard as I could, and received that fourth round knock out. Eddie McGoon was a hard fighter as Clabby a hard as I could, and received that fourth round knock out.

ROUND FIGHT. Eddie McGoon was a hard fighter as Clabby a hard as I could, and received that fourth round knock out. Eddie McGoon was a hard fighter as Clabby a hard as I could, and received that fourth round knock out.





## Society and Entertainments

## Now It's the 'Winter Sports Luncheon.'

MRS. AND MRS. WILLIAM G. HIBBARD have been a few of the guests who have been out to the winter sports luncheon. The guests will be skating and sitting and watching the snow and ice after lunch at the Indian Hill club. An announcement is made of the marriage of Helen Avery Hitchcock, daughter of the Rev. A. M. Hitchcock, secretary of the American board of foreign missions, and Mrs. Hitchcock to Paul Harrison Kraus, son of the Rev. Elmer Frederick Kraus, acting president of the English Lutheran theological seminary at Maywood, and Mrs. Kraus, which took place at the Hitchcock residence, 400 Home avenue, Oak Park, on New Year's eve. The father of the bride officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Kraus will be at home after Feb. 1 at 400 Home avenue, Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borden and Miss Elizabeth McCormick were among those who gave dinners at the Casino club last night. Mrs. Borden's guests were Mrs. F. Blount, Mrs. Rana S. Tullitt, Mrs. James S. Watson, Mrs. John Robert Borden, Mrs. Sigfried Kirchberger, Mrs. W. O. Thompson, Mrs. Albert W. Treadwell, Mrs. F. Blount, Mrs. S. W. Banning, Mrs. Frank B. Dyche, Mr. E. J. Sherwin, Mrs. William Frederick Grover, and Ralph Clarkson are the members of the exhibition committee of the Municipal Art league of Chicago under whose auspices Mrs. Alfred Borden and Dudley Crafts Watson will give "Nature's Moods" at Fullerton hall Art institute, on Wednesday afternoon next. The event is for the benefit of the postmortem prize fund.

A concert for the benefit of the Committee Rescue mission at 3143 Cottage Grove avenue will be given at the residence of Mrs. William G. Goodman of 3029 Greenwood avenue on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 o'clock.

The program will be given by Thelma Burman, a pianist of wide fame abroad, and Paul S. Bonanno, baritone.

Miss Anna Linster of 4803 Kenmore avenue will be hostess today in honor of Miss Elsie Fingle of Oak Park, whose marriage to Roland Schoenberg will take place at the latter part of his month.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downey of 6205 Sheridan road left yesterday for their winter residence at Sarasota, Fla.

Miss Alice T. Brundage will speak at the free public lecture to be held at noon today at Fullerton hall, Art institute, the lecture being under the auspices of the Alliance Française.

H. Hirschfeld of 2101 North Kedzie boulevard announces the engagement of his daughter Rose to Leo Newman of Cleveland, O.

A. W. Oxbett of 5704 Indiana avenue announces the engagement of his daughter to G. Clifford Lyon, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Lyon of 5740 Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Saxe of 4414 Michigan avenue announces the engagement of their daughter Pearl to Harry A. Marks of 6013 Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pollock of 2444 North Ashland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Theresa to Jacob



MISS LORAIN WYMAN

Miss Loraine Wyman, who is to give the program for the Ell Bates settlement entertainment at the Virginia next Wednesday evening, is a former Chicagoan. However, she has not lived in the city since she was a tiny girl, and she might be recalled to that of the city's music lovers more easily as the daughter of Mrs. Julia Wyman, well known as a singer during the World's fair days.

Miss Wyman is making her second visit to Chicago since she has been winning fame as a singer of old English and French songs, having been here last winter. Last summer she was in London at the time war was declared. Her trunks were in Paris, so she returned alone to Paris to secure her belongings. Her experience, according to friends, "was both strenuous and harrowing," but she came away with the trunks.

Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Langford of 3523 Lyndale street, avenue, who has been traveling for the last five or six years, will be at home the remainder of this winter.

## United Charities Asks for 1,000 Giver.

The finance committee of the United Charities yesterday issued an appeal for 1,000 new subscribers to a money needed emergency fund.

It is signed by Charles W. Folds, chairman, and David R. Forgan, treasurer, and reads in part as follows:

"Contrary to what may be a general idea among the public, the demands upon the United Charities since Christmas have grown instead of decreasing. This is in the face of the fact that in December a larger number of families were cared for than in any other single month in the fifty years of the organization's existence."

"In a letter of appeal sent out on Wednesday we stated that over 6,000 families were benefited by the United Charities in December. This was our estimate based upon only partial returns from several of our district offices. Today we have complete returns, which show, to our great surprise, that the total has reached the unprecedented number of 127 families. This is 2,167 families more than we cared for in December, 1914—an increase of over 40 per cent."

"Many of our contributors whose gifts fell due in October, November, and December thoughtfully increased their gifts from \$5 to 100 per cent. What we need now to prevent further and more intense suffering is that those whose yearly gifts fall due in January, February, March, and April do the same thing when possible, and beyond that, that we may secure 1,000 new givers who will help through this emergency."

"Checks should be made payable to David R. Forgan, treasurer, 108 North Michigan avenue."

**Bishop Sumner to Speak in Evanston.**

Bishop Walter T. Sumner will be the speaker at the first Sunday evening lecture in the First Methodist church, Evanston, tomorrow evening. This will be the first of a course of lectures which will extend over three months.

**CELESTINS VICHY**

Controlled and bottled under the direct control of the French Government.

Natural Alkaline Water

Your Physician will recommend its use, to relieve

INDIGESTION RHEUMATISM URIC ACID GOUT

Not Genuine without the word CELESTINS

Convenient over-night train service via Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Louisville & Nashville Railroad

For full information inquire of P. W. MORROW, Northwestern P. & N. R. R., 221 Jackson Building, Chicago, Tenn. Agent, Louisville, 221

Back in the piratical days the Buccaneers of the South Seas recognized the charm of the

The salubrious climate and picturesque surroundings are a source of attraction to people desiring complete change and diversion.

Palatial hotels, comfortable boarding houses and cozy bungalows line the shores in the vicinity of New Orleans and Mobile.

In addition to bathing, golfing and sailing, are the attractions of world-famed Mardi Gras and Carnival of these centers of Romance.

Low round trip fares.

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## Pablo Casals Plays at Orchestra Hall.

Overture, "Fingal's Cave," Opus 80  
Mendelssohn  
Symphony No. 2, "Lobengrin," Opus 82  
Schumann  
Poco allegretto  
Allegro  
Concerto for violin, Opus 35, "Lalo"  
Prelude—Lento—allegro maestoso  
Intermezzo. Andante con moto  
Rondo. Andante—allegro vivace

BY RONALD WEBSTER.

VERY one, I suppose, is jarred out of some favorite antipathy once in a while. There are many who through bitter experience have come to the conclusion that, admirable as the cello is, it would be a benefit to mankind if solo on it were forbidden by law. This thick liped, ungainly instrument, which grows soft instead of hard and brilliant in its upper reaches, was never meant, they think, to be used as a violin.

Yesterday's orchestra concert may have converted a number of these unbelievers. Pablo Casals, a Spaniard, was the evangelist. There is much to say about Mr. Casals. He is a little man whose paucity of hair gives every opportunity to the phenologist who cares to explore into the mysteries of the musical cranium. His would be a worthy subject, for he must be, I humbly venture, one of the world's greatest cellists.

Thoughts of his appearance, of the theatrical side of himself and his playing were obviously of no consideration with him. He made no attempt to curry favor. He merely played. It was noticeable that during his entire performance he looked neither at his fingers nor toward Mr. Stock.

His choice of the Lalo concerto may have been dictated by a keen sense of the violinist's limitations. The concerto is not overburdened with those decorations fitting enough in violin music, but cumbersome when set forth by the larger instrument.

Such is Mr. Casals' technical equipment, however, that he probably would be able to give his temperamental elbow room even in music of the latter kind. Most of those who heard him would like to hear him again in recital, possibly in a smaller hall.

The first half of the program, devoid of Mr. Casals, was nevertheless full of interest. Mr. Stock selected the Mendelssohn "Fingal's Cave" as the first number, possibly because its demands are chiefly on the emotional faculties of the listeners, and perhaps as a background for Stepien's modern music. The taste for this unharmonious music seems to be growing. Placed just where it was in the program, it was welcome, I think, to most.

It is said that the Mexicans, after they have exhausted the possibilities of comments, have turned to leather inside, take to eating and because it tastes hot. One might be justified almost in the suspicion that Stepien's music is some sort of like the Mexican's and. It is a potent pepper at any rate, to be swallowed willingly but with tears in the eyes.

After the Brahms symphony came a good thing by his symphony, "The Rustic Wedding," symphony at these concerts.

Not printed on the program, but a part of it, was the first movement of the "Rustic Wedding" symphony of Goldmark. Inserted in the program book was the following Goldmark. Born 1859, died 1915.

"The passing of Carl Goldmark has removed from the world a figure conspicuous in its musical life for many years. He was best known to Chicago concert goers by his symphony, 'The Rustic Wedding,' opus 26, and No. 2, opus 35, and overtures, 'Bakunina,' in 'Spring,' 'Sappho,' and 'In Italy.'"

"In honor of his memory Mr. Stock and the orchestra, at the conclusion of the symphony by Brahms, will play the first movement of the 'Rustic Wedding' symphony at these concerts."

**Oscar Hammerstein Married?**  
New York, Jan. 8.—It became known today that Oscar Hammerstein, opera impresario and theatrical manager, obtained a license on Dec. 30 in Jersey city to wed Mrs. Mary Emma Swift of this city. Mr. Hammerstein refused to admit that he had procured the license, although the report that the license had been issued. Mrs. Swift was down on the records as the divorced wife of Julius W. Swift.

**Suggest Miss Hall for Moral Commissioner.**  
Resolutions asking Mayor Harrison to appoint Miss Lucy A. Hall a member of the morals commission were adopted at a meeting of the Woman's Federated Church club at the Auditorium hotel yesterday.

**Daughters of British Empire to Dance.**  
An evening meeting of the Prince of Wales chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will be held tonight at the Auditorium hotel. The husbands of the members will be guests. Dancing will follow a musical program.

**Aged Telegrapher Retires.**  
B. F. Stone of 1023 North Dearborn street, for thirty-four years an employee of the Western Union Telegraph company and for thirty-two years manager of the Palmer house branch of the company, retired this week on a pension for life.

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## Will Speak Before Garrett Alumni.

THE REV. WILLIAM ARNOLD SHANKLIN, D. D., L. D., president of Wesleyan university of Middletown, Conn., will speak at the Press club of Chicago, 26 North Dearborn street, before the annual association of the Garrett Biblical institute on Jan. 18. Dr. Shanklin is a graduate of the institute and his subject will be "Rallying for a Greater Garrett."

**Schumann-Heink Concert Canceled.**

Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink will not give her recital on Sunday. She was to appear at a large audience at Galesburg, Ill., last Wednesday night, boarded a train to St. Louis without changing her clothes, and caught a severe cold. Her impresario, F. Wight Neumann, visited her in Chicago yesterday, and after a conference with her physician announced that her appearance here will be made on April 4. She was to have sung tomorrow at Orchestra hall.

The illness is not expected to be serious. Her doctor has prescribed absolute rest for two weeks, and all engagements during that period have been canceled.

Mrs. Schumann-Heink's illness leaves only the Flonax quartet at the Five Arts theater and Beatrice Gjersten at the Blackstone on the Sunday schedule. Miss Gjersten, by the way, no longer is Miss Gjersten but Mrs. William A. Besseman. She was married at her own city, Minneapolis, on Jan. 4. The first honeymoon will take place in and about Chicago, because of her recital, and she will then retire from the musical world and live at Albert Lee, Minn.

**Poles Oppose Literary Test.**  
Representatives of seven Polish organizations, together with Polish bankers, lawyers, physicians and public officials, met in Judge Jarecki's courtroom yesterday to protest against the bill now pending in Washington requiring a literacy test for immigrants. A permanent organization was effected, and the new organization expects to oppose any further restriction in the immigration laws.

The meeting passed a resolution putting it on record as opposed to mental tests as a part of all immigration laws.

**Dartmouth Alumni Honor Bishop.**  
Bishop Walter T. Sumner of Oregon was guest of honor at a banquet last night at the Blackstone hotel, tendered him by the Dartmouth College Alumni of Chicago. Bishop Sumner is the retiring president of the organization. Ernest Fox Nichols, president of Dartmouth college, was one of the speakers.

**Tea Dance at the La Salle.**  
A tea dance will be given by Miss Rose Cox in the red room of the Hotel La Salle this afternoon from 2:30 until 6 o'clock. The dance is one of a series which Miss Cox is giving at the La Salle.

**News, Pictures, Literature and All the Best in TOMORROW'S SUNDAY TRIBUNE**

A WONDERFUL CARTOON BY JOHN T. McCUTCHEON, The Katzenjammer Kids, Old Doc Yak, Mama's Angel Child, and the Teenie Weenies.

CAROLYN WILSON IN A WONDERFUL STORY on the singing of "La Marseillaise" in Paris.

BURNS MANTLE TELLS HOW MR. ZIEGFELD makes work enjoyable for the chorus girl, and gives his usual gossip resume of the New York theatrical offerings.

ROBERT HERRICK IN ANOTHER GREAT ESSAY. W. J. Henderson with a penetrating discourse on music in New York. Ronald Webster on music in Chicago.

A SUPERBLY ILLUSTRATED FOUR COLOR PAGE story on Russia, its artists and its illusions.

REX BEACH, THE RED BLOOD KING OF FICTION with a story entitled "McGill."

RING LARDNER AND HIS CHAMPIONSHIP SPELLER in action.

PICTURES, FICTION, NEWS THAT IS EXCLUSIVE and true, and features, plenty of them.

DON'T MISS

Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune

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## Oak Park President Reads Lecture to 'Bos'

RESIDENT AUGUST EINFELDT of the Oak Park village trustees went down into the "bull pen" at the Oak Park police station last night and sat down in his accustomed place on the cement floor. The homeless man who had come there to spend the night greeted him.

"Hello, prez," one of them remarked, "how'd your little experiment in solving the problem of unemployment turn out? Are you going to lecture or quit tonight?"

"I'm lecturing tonight," declared the president, and thereupon proceeded about as follows:

"I'm satisfied now that you fellows really don't want to work. You're just plain bums. I announced yesterday that I would supply food and employment to anybody who really wanted to work, and not one of you boys came around. I had just four applications for jobs and they were all from men who never 'bum' the houses for food as you do, or sleep for the most part in doorways and police stations."

"Say, you ain't goin' to fire us out o' here, are you?" asked one of the seven-sevens who were lounging on the floor.

"Not after we spend the price of a beer gettin' out here, anyhow."

Mr. Einfeldt agreed that he was not. "I like you fellows too much to do that," he said. "But warn you, don't go around to the front door of Oak Park asking for work or something to eat. The women are all going to send for the cops and they'll bring you back over here. Then you'll have your choice of clearing out or going to work. It's your choice to make and your three meals to the village to have you work. See?"

Mr. Einfeldt applied that the new policy toward the unemployed was almost forced on him by the women of the western suburb, who have been continually bothered by men asking for food and work at the homes. After he had received a delegation from the West End Catholic Women's club and the Nineteenth Century club he announced that work and meals could be had by any man who applied.

"One day last week we gave out twenty meal tickets which were good for a quarter's worth of food at a good restaurant three blocks away and only two of them were cashed," said Mr. Einfeldt in conclusion. "The men didn't want to walk that far for breakfast."

Almost every evening, Mr. Einfeldt goes down to the "bull pen" for a heart to heart talk with the "bos." He says he enjoys their company.

**Efficiency Society Names Directors.**  
The following directors were chosen at the annual meeting of the Western Efficiency society which was held at the Auditorium hotel last night:

Chairman—W. F. Smith of Marshall Field & Co.  
H. C. Dent of the Delta Electric company.  
J. A. Brundage of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son.  
J. P. Henning of the Chicago Surface Lines.  
J. Nygaard of the Chicago postoffice.  
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On Tuesday and Wednesday there will be two sessions at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Dr. O. B. Wells will give a free course of lectures on the subject, "The Child in the Midst."

**See Your Film Favorites Today at the Following HIGH CLASS MOTION PICTURE THEATERS**  
(The possibility of a film not reaching a theater on time makes the program subject to change)

**DOWNTOWN**  
**STUDEBAKER**  
Management: James, Linton & Schaefer  
NOW—George Kiefer's Million Dollars  
Mrs. Leslie Carter  
and Original Du Barry  
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. ALL SEATS, 25c

**NORTH SIDE**  
**KEYSTONE** Sheridan Rd.  
THIS CLASS OF THE NORTH SIDE  
—TODAY'S FEATURE—  
"The Wife's Temptation"  
In 5 Parts.  
Featuring  
OCTAVIA HANDWORTH  
Supported by  
Gordon-De Maine, Tom Tempest,  
William A. Williams  
and a cast of well known Screen Favorites.  
MATINEE, 2:30 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.  
EVENING, Doors Open 6:45 P. M.  
FIRST SHOW, 7:00 P. M. SHARP.

**JULIAN**  
Belmont Ave., near Clark St.  
FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
6 Real Show Each Day.  
Featuring EDITH STORREY, MAURICIO COSTELLO, AUGUSTUS PHILLIPS, FRANCIS X. BURNHAM and REV. RUBY BATTIN.  
HOWARD & RADLER SINGING.

**ARGMORE ARGYLE AND KENMORE**  
"Battle of Love"  
The Woman's World Prize Story.  
By The Author of "The Girl in the Red Dress."  
X. Burnham and Ruth Burroughs.

**DE LUXE** Wilson and Clifton  
"The Master of Paradise"—Best Edition.  
Also "All the Year 'A'—A Comedy Feature."  
Kenmore Theater  
FOR SUNDAY—Representative  
"THE PROPERTY MAN" and Others.

**STEVENS**—3952 Broadway  
Feature Photo Plays Today  
PARK THEATRE—616 N. Clark Street.  
High Class Picture Every Day.

## Kosher Problem Worries Club Center.

SERIOUS problem arose in the office of the employment center of the Chicago Woman's club, in the Powers building, yesterday. It was in connection with giving an old immigrant his breakfast. She wanted kosher food, which the official restaurant of the center does not serve.

She looked like a woman of 70 years. She wore the customary long white immigrant's veil in place of a hat. She had walked from the ghetto to the employment center because she had no carfare. She had had no breakfast to precede the walk, either.

"I must get up," she told Mrs. Richard Gray, "because I and my husband are starving."

The woman tried to get her to take one of the breakfast tickets good at one of the Wabash avenue cafeterias. The woman refused and burst into tears. She told

The new offices of the center are being furnished with donations of furniture from Marshall Field & Co., lamps from the Commonwealth Edison company, plants from the Bohannon Floral company, and typewriters donated by manufacturers of the Remington and the Oliver.

**Daves to Speak at Union League.**  
Charles G. Daves will address the members of the Union League club today at 1:30 on "Federal Reserve Banks—Their Benefits, Their Dangers, and Their Relation to the Business of the Future."

**Golden State Limited**  
Less Than Three Days to California  
Visit America's Riviera—Sunny California—this season—surpassing in beauty and more satisfying than lands across the sea.

Go to California on the "Golden State Limited," foremost transcontinental train.

There is no finer train—no better service than the "Golden State Limited"—no quicker, more comfortable nor more interesting route to California than the Golden State Route—the

**Direct Line of Lowest Altitudes**  
via Rock Island—El Paso Southwestern—Southern Pacific  
Through without change between Chicago, Kansas City and California. Every luxury of modern travel.

The "Californian," a second transcontinental train via the Golden State Route—modern equipment—excellent service.

Enjoy your European Holiday in California this season. Visit both San Diego and San Francisco Expositions by way of Los Angeles. Early reservations important. Telephone, write or call for full information, interesting literature, tickets, etc.

L. H. MCCORMICK  
General Agent  
Rock Island Lines  
Adams and Dearborn Sts.  
Central 4444, Wabash 2119

W. G. NEWMER  
General Agent  
Southern Pacific  
15 W. Jackson Boulevard  
Phone Harrison 3667

Both Expositions Included in One Ticket at No Extra Cost  
San Diego—1915—San Francisco

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HOWARD & RADLER SINGING.

## WILSON'S 'ARMY' PROVES ENIGMA; DATA LACKING

No One Seems Able to Learn  
Details of 'Trained Citizenry'  
President Champions.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—President Wilson's recommendation to congress that it place chief reliance for national defense upon "a citizenry trained and accustomed to the use of arms" is an enigma, if not a mystery. Ever since the president outlined his views of national defense to congress last month those who take an interest in the question have been wondering whether he had in mind a definite plan of training the citizenry in the handling of arms and if so what the proposal embodied. So far the president has refused to satisfy official and unofficial curiosity concerning this matter. The Times correspondent asked Mr. Wilson what plan of training he had in mind and whether he would cause it to be submitted to congress for action. The president replied that he did not care to discuss the matter at this time.

Unable to Get Army Details. Democratic leaders in the senate and house confess that they failed to learn any details of the proposition submitted by the president. Members of the senate and house committees on military affairs say no bill embodying the president's views have been introduced, and that there is no indication of an administration move to have created the system of training the citizenry proposed in the message.

Inasmuch as the president has been signally successful in obtaining from congress legislation which he desires leaders of the national defense movement cannot understand why he refrains from taking active steps to carry out his plan. It is concluded by those who have studied the message closely that the president does not believe in placing chief reliance for national defense upon the sort of reserve army proposed by Secretary of War Garrison in his annual report.

It is assumed that the president has in mind the creation of organizations of young men, auxiliary to the standing army, who would undergo a periodical training by army officers.

No Progress on Militia Bill. The only measure embodying anything akin to this is the militia pay bill, which contemplates making the national guard of the states practically an auxiliary of the national army.

It proposes a greater supervision of the militia by the war department than now exists and the establishment of the same system of training as that of the United States army.

In order to make enlistment in the national guard more attractive, it proposes the payment by the federal government of compensation to officers and privates.

DEFERS NAVAL CONDITION. Duluth, Minn., Jan. 8.—With war declared against this nation or by it it would take the United States five years to put its navy on a basis of efficient defense; its naval reserve, or militia, includes only half the number of men—7,000—that would be required to man its dreadnaughts and auxiliaries for war strength; it has 21,000 miles of coast depending on thirty-seven dreadnaughts and auxiliaries of questionable efficiency for defense.

These declarations featured an appeal for national defense today by W. M. Lewis, secretary of the United States Navy league, before members of the Duluth Association of Officers Men.

"The United States annually spends \$140,000,000 for the maintenance of its navy," Mr. Lewis said. "The Navy league does not advocate greater expenditure—that is enough. What we are striving for is efficiency."

## "LET JAPS HAVE PHILIPPINES"

Former Insular Commissioner  
Shuster Favors Independence Bill.

WOULD GUARD ISLANDS

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Japan has a "Monroe doctrine" in the east which would prevent any other nation from ever taking the Philippines in the event of this country giving the islands their independence. W. Morgan Shuster, former insular commissioner and former financial adviser to Persia, told the senate Philippine committee this afternoon.

Mr. Shuster urged that the bill providing the Philippine eventual independence should be passed, asserting it to be the right thing to do and a moral duty. Asked about the danger of the islands getting into foreign complications, if given their independence, Mr. Shuster declared that Japan did not want the islands for climatic and economic reasons, but that it would permit no other nation to take them.

"Why not?" Senator Weeks of Massachusetts asked.

"Gives Case of Mexico. "Because Japan has a Monroe doctrine of the east," Mr. Shuster replied. "It would not permit them to be taken by any foreign power for the same reason that we would not permit the taking of Mexico by any foreign nation; it would be too close for comfort."

An arraignment of the "sphere of influence" of England and Russia, the resistance of which brought Mr. Shuster into world prominence a few years ago, was made by him in answer to a question from Senator Lippitt as to why he had changed his views since 1910, when he did not think the islands fitted for self-government.

"Since that time I have lived in another country," Mr. Shuster said, "which was virtually controlled by two other countries—I mean Persia. From what I saw there of what the governing nations were willing to do in the name of governing the people well, and of the cant and hypocrisy of the whole thing, I have come to decide that it is ever wise for one people to govern another."

Asked if he thought the Philippines capable of self-government according to American standards, Mr. Shuster said frankly they were not.

Would Permit Shift to Japs. The frank statement that if the islands at the end of ten years should wish this government to carry out the promise proposed in the bill and give them their independence, despite the fact that it might be known in this country that they would align with Japan, rather surprised the committee.

"Would you favor giving them the right to go to Japan, despite the fact that we might be on the verge of hostilities with Japan at that time?" Senator Lippitt asked.

JEROME AFTER THAW AGAIN. Made Special Deputy State Attorney General in New York to Prosecute Case. New York, Jan. 8.—William Traversa Jerome today received from Attorney General Woodbury an appointment as a special deputy state attorney general to prosecute Harry K. Thaw when he is returned to this state from New Hampshire. Mr. Jerome said he could do nothing in the case until Jan. 21, when the order of the United States Supreme court is to be served on Thaw.

DEATHS. (For other death notices see page 16.)

ARTHUR—John Arthur, Jan. 6. Funeral services Jan. 10, 10 a. m., from Grein's chapel, 2119 Tremont, to St. Mary's church in Chicago. Member of local 147, Brotherhood of Builders.

McBRIDE—John McBride, beloved brother of Mrs. Katherine Crosby Minnie, Ellen, and the late James McBride. Passed away at his residence, 454 E. 24th-st., Monday, Jan. 11, 1915, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

ROBINSON—Mrs. Emma Scott Robinson, Friday afternoon, at her residence, 3609 Hollywood-st., funeral notice later.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY ANNEX--The Store for Men

### A Special Offering 9,600 Pair Men's Hose 25c Pair

On Sale Beginning Today

Every pair of Hose in this great offering made to sell at a much higher price.

Every pair of Hose is RIGHT as to quality and durability.

No man or woman buying for a man can afford to miss this exceptional opportunity.

4,200 pair Silk Hose with cotton top, heel and toe. Fancy effects and figures. A variety of two-tone shades and plain colors.

3,600 pair Lisle Hose, embroidered figures, novelty effects and plain colors.

1,800 pair Cotton Hose, extra fine weave, combining lightness and durability.

### Our January Sale of Men's Neckwear

Is establishing sales records every day. Such unvarying regularity can only mean that our Neckwear is in demand because correct and because it possesses unusual value at the prices.

Entire Stock Now Divided  
Under Three Prices:

50c

All silk. Many hand-made, with the convenient slip band; in floral effects and embroideries.

\$1.00

Hand embroidered figures, floral designs, stripes and brocades, in new color effects.

\$1.50

Includes all our higher priced Neckwear. Imported silks and hand embroideries; many exclusive with us.

### Men's Silk Mufflers and Scarfs Specially Priced

A varied assortment of Men's Silk Mufflers in neat designs and colorings. Some Persian and all-over effects and square and striped patterns. Exceptional qualities at unusually low prices for quick clearance. \$1.00 to \$6.50 each.

A large variety of Men's White Scarfs, in assorted patterns, are offered for clearance at 50c each.

Knitted Mufflers Reduced  
For street or evening wear, 70c to \$6.70.

All-Elastic Suspenders  
in plain colors and stripes, reduced sharply to 35c and 50c.

### January Sale of Men's Shirts, Pajamas and Night Shirts

The splendid values obtainable are well worth noticing in the view of present and future needs.

Shirts:

At \$1.35—Plain negligee Shirts, with soft or stiff cuffs.  
At \$3.50—Silk Shirts. Some new attractive patterns.  
At \$5.85—For large men. Remainder of our fine crepe de chine Silk Shirts (sizes 16 to 17½), greatly reduced.

Pajamas:

At \$1.35 and \$1.85—Durable cotton fabrics.  
At \$5.85—Many of our highest priced fancy silk Pajamas, sharply reduced.

Night Shirts:

At 75c and 95c—Serviceable garments, neatly trimmed.

Our Entire Stock of Sweaters has been moved and is now located in our Specialty Clothing Section, Fourth Floor.

### Just a reminder that our great January Sale of Men's, Young Men's and Youths' Suits and Overcoats

Is in full progress—the stocks being daily replenished.

Prices Below Usual Wholesale  
\$17.00 \$19.00 \$24.00 \$28.00  
Other Prices Ranging From \$15.00 Upward

Suits 3rd Floor Overcoats 5th Floor

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

17 to 25 North State St., Through to Wabash Ave.

### Big Reductions in Women's Coats

The woman who shops for herself on Saturday should not fail to visit our Ladies' Coat Section as early today as possible.

EVERY stock in our house is full of values that permit wonderful economies. In the Ladies' Coat Section we have assembled three very special lots that will appeal to the woman who wants a nice coat, but must wear it for service as well as dress—refined, stylish garments, well made, splendid materials, at prices which are the lowest in our recollection—quality considered.

Women's smart street coats, black broadcloth, full flare skirt, belted, plush trimmed, silk lined, \$25 val., Full length street coats, diagonal cheviot, belted, empire model, \$25 value. . . . . \$14.50  
Ripple cheviot street coats, velvet trimmed, peau de cygne lined and interlined, \$25 value. . . . .  
Novelty stripe, plaid and fancy mixture coats, \$25 values; many other coats up to \$35 values. . . . .

Street and motor coats of imported wool velour cloths, plaids, checks and solid colors, \$35 and \$45 values. . . . . \$18.50  
Street coats of beautiful satin zibeline, variety of colors, lined and interlined, velvet trimmed, \$35 value. . . . .  
Novelty mixture broadcloths and cheviots, \$25 and \$35 values. . . . .  
Fine corduroy coats in best colors, values to \$27.50. . . . .

Special values in seal plushes, plain and fur trimmed, black imported velour coats, fur trimmed, \$40 val., Imported wool plush coats, heavily interlined, peau de cygne lined, velvet trimmed, \$37.50 value. . . . . \$22.50  
Big, full skirted corduroy coats, fur trimmed, \$30 and \$37.50 value. . . . .  
Many novelty mixtures, checks, plaids, broadcloths, ripples and diagonal cheviots, all greatly reduced to

In addition to the lots mentioned above, there are wonderful values in women's coats greatly reduced to \$7.50, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$25.00, \$32.50, \$45.00 and \$55.00.

MANDEL BROTHERS' January sales proving their rare importance by their great success.



### New 1915 untrimmed hats

—as novel in matter of value as in their introduction of striking character in millinery art—

\$2, 2.50, 2.75

and up to 6.75 for silk and satin hats—also, hats with silk tops and straw facings & brims. Smart sailors, too—tiny, medium and large size; chic turbans; hats with bent-up brims.

Colors are sand, tote de negre brown, battleship gray, old rose, army blue; also, black. FURN FLOW.

### Free trimming service

—when the hat and the chosen adornments are purchased here our expert milliners will trim the hats to order, and free of charge.

In a new shipment of imported flowers we have received notable assortments—all kinds, from the tiny clusters of assorted flowers to the large single rose.

Millinery salon—fifth floor

**Mandel Brothers**

### EDUCATIONAL



657 men—most of them actively engaged in business—are now taking evening courses in the Northwestern University School of Commerce.

### New Evening Courses

in Accounting, Sales Management, Foreign Trade, Interstate Commerce, Business Law, Industrial Efficiency, and Sales Correspondence will begin soon in the University Building in the loop.

You may also enter in any of the following evening courses that began last fall:

Psychology of Advertising, Investment Securities, Money and Banking, Public Speaking, Business English.

Write today for bulletins or phone Randolph 4377 and make an appointment with a member of the faculty.

### Northwestern University

School of Commerce  
412 Northwestern University Bldg.,  
Lake and Dearborn Sts., Chicago

### ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Second Semester begins Jan. 25, 1915. Terms: Evening Classes, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Address: Armour Institute of Technology, Box 18, Thirty-third and Polk Sts., Chicago.

### ST. MARTHA'S SCHOOL

For Little Girls from 3 to 15 Years Old. NEW TERM OF JANUARY 12. ST. MARTHA'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN. NEW TERM BEGINS JANUARY 12. Address: MISS E. P. HOWARD, Principal.

### CHICAGO SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

For Women. Mrs. Robert L. Fanning, Director. Mid-Year class begins February 22. Two Year Normal Course for Physical Education. Courses: Gymnastics, Dancing, Trainers, etc. For details, information, address: 1401 North Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### CHICAGO KINDERGARTEN INSTITUTE

3 Year Normal Kindergarten Course. Mid-Year Class Begins Feb. 1. Ideal Location. Uninterrupted seating room. Address: Registrar Box 4, 44 North St., Chicago, Ill.

### Y.M.C.A. Schools

Con't, Technical, College Prep. Elementary Write for Bulletin. 19 & 10 La Salle St., Chicago

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

ST. GEORGE MARK

CAR SE GALVAN OFFICIAL

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## WOMEN'S LEAGUE PUTS ARGUS EYES ON CITY BUSINESS

present occupant of the office and his assistant are both former employees of the board of supervising engineers and railroad street railway engineers. Only they have been displaying conspicuous activity.

Until the last sixty days it appears that the board, acting through the transportation committee, has not on its own initiative passed any new orders. Such as it has passed have been based on recommendations made by the board of supervising engineers. It may be only a coincidence that the recent recommendations of the board, such as have already been mentioned, have been made in the color of new orders.

theldest, commercially the most prosperous, freest from jails and poorhouses any state in the union, and he attributed the favorable conditions to the policy of prohibition which has been in force in Kansas for more than thirty years.

Arguments drawn from the action of various nations in the present European war were used by Dr. Sheldon to show the evil effects of drinking.

Applaud "Catch-My-Pal."

The Rev. Robert J. ("Catch-My-Pal") Patterson was enthusiastically applauded when he arose in response to a request for a speech after he had been

"My opponents can't get a good hold on me now," said the mayor.

"Does the old fella still sit?" the mayor was asked.

"My hat always sits," said the mayor. "My head never increases in size for any reason."

He returned to her home at 417 Beethoven place. She left the house and bought a bottle of carbolic acid. In her room she had swallowed half the contents when her screams aroused the house. At the Policlinic hospital her condition is considered serious.

The will of the late financier is expected to be filed in a week or ten days. It is known there exists \$6,000,000 in securities besides other holdings which are tied up. One estimate places the estate as high as \$15,000,000.

"We need a concrete fighting organization to get traction service."

anything it was your duty to protect."

how protects the restaurants against  
dicketing.





WHEAT HOLDERS  
MORE CONFIDENT

Prices Advance Into New  
High Ground; Foreign-  
ers Buy Freely.

FARMERS DO NOT SELL.

Wheat market for wheat looked  
strong in comparison with yesterday's  
action. Opening quotations were at sharp  
advances and later there was an uptick  
to 1 1/4 for the May and 1 1/2 for the July.  
Later there was a slight decline but  
not enough to bring the market back to  
the level of the day. A sharp advance  
in cash prices at Liverpool helped the  
market here and there was little selling  
for sale. Spots at Liverpool were 2 1/2 higher  
and cable cables indicated much higher  
prices.

After the close there was a rumor of  
the introduction of a bill in congress to  
place an embargo on grain exports, but  
no confirmation was received and specu-  
lators were not in a position to take the  
report. However, bulls were nervous and  
there was a big demand for bids, which  
sold as low as 1 1/4.

Cash Markets Much Higher.  
The cash markets were strong in all  
directions. Active buying by mills over  
the entire country with the continued  
export buying reported at the seaboard  
furnished the bulls with all the ammunition  
they needed and in spite of the heavy  
profit taking at times the market showed  
ability to absorb the offerings without  
any undue reaction. The market at  
Minneapolis reported sales of 1,000,000 bu.  
from store to country mills and at Kansas  
City mills were good buyers. Local  
sales to mills were 200,000 bu. with 100,000  
bu. for export. The last week's sales have  
been heavy buyers in all markets.  
The seaboard reported sales of 1,000,000  
bu. for export, and there was a sale of a  
cargo of durum wheat to Italy at 1 1/4  
c. f. Italy. The market at St. Louis was  
also higher and Omaha reported the  
cash market 1/4 higher. The cash  
markets at Minneapolis and Duluth  
were firm.

Export Movement Steady.  
Clearances for the week were 10,000,000  
bu., showing no letup in the movement for  
export. For the day clearances were  
1,000,000 bu. and receipts at seaboard  
points again were large. The fact that  
the market is so strong and the confidence  
of holders. It was regarded as remarkable  
that country sales were so light yester-  
day in view of the enormous advance  
in prices. Omaha and Kansas City  
reported extremely light purchases for  
export. Receipts here were 50 cars, with 100 cars  
inspected yesterday. Primary arrivals  
were 500,000 bu. and primary shipments  
were 1,000,000 bu. Last year primary  
receipts were 500,000 bu. and primary  
shipments were 500,000 bu. North-west  
receipts were 312 cars, against 306 cars a year ago,  
and Winnipeg had 71 cars, against 103 cars  
a year ago. Argentine shipments for the  
week were 40,000 bu. and Argentine receipts  
were 300,000 bu. and it is estimated  
Kansas City stocks will decrease about  
500,000 bu. for the week.

Corn Shows Firmer Tone.  
Corn was moderately active and prices  
were stronger, although more opposition  
was encountered to the advance than in  
wheat. Net gains for the day were 1/4  
to 1/2. The cash market was 1 1/4 higher  
and there were sales of 200,000 bu. for  
shipment east. The seaboard reported  
sales of 700,000 bu. and country sales  
were moderate and most of the local ship-  
pers reported a slow demand east. Kansas  
City wired that a good demand exist-  
ed there, Texas being a fair buyer.  
Receipts here were 475 cars, with 504  
cars inspected yesterday. Primary arrivals  
were 1,750,000 bu., against 1,500,000 bu.  
a year ago. Armour brokers were  
credited with leading the buying. Clearances  
from this country for the week were  
2,000,000 bu. and primary receipts were  
2,000,000 bu. Flare reports were to the  
effect there is an urgent demand, with  
price strong. Rainy weather is said to  
be unfavorable for corn in this country.

Oats Score Fair Gains.  
Oats were in good demand most of the  
day, but there also was continued resist-  
ance, which took the market back to the  
level of the day. The cash market was 1/4  
higher and there were sales of 100,000 bu.  
for shipment east. The seaboard reported  
sales of 100,000 bu. and country sales  
were moderate and most of the local ship-  
pers reported a slow demand east. Kansas  
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2,000,000 bu. Flare reports were to the  
effect there is an urgent demand, with  
price strong. Rainy weather is said to  
be unfavorable for corn in this country.

Rye Prices in Rally.  
Rye market had a rally, sales being  
made at an advance of 1/4 to 1/2. The cash  
market was 1 1/4 higher and there were  
sales of 100,000 bu. for shipment east.  
The seaboard reported sales of 100,000  
bu. and country sales were moderate and  
most of the local shippers reported a  
slow demand east. Kansas City wired  
that a good demand existed there, Texas  
being a fair buyer. Receipts here were  
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against 1,500,000 bu. a year ago. Armour  
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buying. Clearances from this country for  
the week were 2,000,000 bu. and primary  
receipts were 2,000,000 bu. Flare reports  
were to the effect there is an urgent  
demand, with price strong. Rainy weather  
is said to be unfavorable for corn in this  
country.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

Table with 4 columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Jan. 5, Jan. 6, Jan. 7, Jan. 8, Jan. 9, Jan. 10, Jan. 11, Jan. 12, Jan. 13, Jan. 14, Jan. 15, Jan. 16, Jan. 17, Jan. 18, Jan. 19, Jan. 20, Jan. 21, Jan. 22, Jan. 23, Jan. 24, Jan. 25, Jan. 26, Jan. 27, Jan. 28, Jan. 29, Jan. 30, Jan. 31, Feb. 1, Feb. 2, Feb. 3, Feb. 4, Feb. 5, Feb. 6, Feb. 7, Feb. 8, Feb. 9, Feb. 10, Feb. 11, Feb. 12, Feb. 13, Feb. 14, Feb. 15, Feb. 16, Feb. 17, Feb. 18, Feb. 19, Feb. 20, Feb. 21, Feb. 22, Feb. 23, Feb. 24, Feb. 25, Feb. 26, Feb. 27, Feb. 28, Feb. 29, Feb. 30, Mar. 1, Mar. 2, Mar. 3, Mar. 4, Mar. 5, Mar. 6, Mar. 7, Mar. 8, Mar. 9, Mar. 10, Mar. 11, Mar. 12, Mar. 13, Mar. 14, Mar. 15, Mar. 16, Mar. 17, Mar. 18, Mar. 19, Mar. 20, Mar. 21, Mar. 22, Mar. 23, Mar. 24, Mar. 25, Mar. 26, Mar. 27, Mar. 28, Mar. 29, Mar. 30, Apr. 1, Apr. 2, Apr. 3, Apr. 4, Apr. 5, Apr. 6, Apr. 7, Apr. 8, Apr. 9, Apr. 10, Apr. 11, Apr. 12, Apr. 13, Apr. 14, Apr. 15, Apr. 16, Apr. 17, Apr. 18, Apr. 19, Apr. 20, Apr. 21, Apr. 22, Apr. 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## 19

**WANTED.**

**WEEK FOR TWO SPECIAL**  
Part or Entire Week  
Savory. Dainties, Etc.  
60 W. Washington  
CH. HOTELS & ROOMS  
Banquets, and entire ap-  
partments (many) avail-  
able. McKinstry, 619 E.  
10th.  
ROOM OWNERS GIL-  
christianize with real re-  
sults parties meaning hap-  
piness. WOODS, Suite 401,  
Randolph 2994.  
**CASH FOR INCOME**

CO. 110 S. Dearborn St.  
APT. BLDG. 3, HAYS  
Partly priced right.  
The 1st National Bank.  
THE QUICKEST CASH  
and estate. R. SCHALL,  
Member of Commercial Bid-  
FOR CASH GOOD VA  
Chicago property. W. C.  
CO., 20 N. La Salle St.  
1000 CASH FOR LOT OR  
don't wait or will lose.  
R. A.  
BUY FOR CASH BAR-  
rooms. Ref. 10  
100 N. Dearborn St.  
FOR BUDGET IN S  
ly need answer.

**222 Harper Bldg.**  
**THE BARGAINS IN REAL**  
**ESTATE CO., Tribune Bldg.**  
**FOR EXCHANGE.**  
**ments.**  
**FT. CORNER BLDG.**  
No. 1400 at 5th, near  
— road; also have lots 13  
— about 60,000 per 72. (In-  
— of Sheridan and north  
— 3148 N. Ashland.)  
**BLDG.**  
Buena Park; several  
— etc.; here likely  
— constructed;  
—

10 at 5 1/2 per cent; want  
 for \$25,000; quantity  
 sure.  
 1 MINUTE—  
 from 5 to 40 days, where  
 clear property for  
 what you have and we  
 ration in 40 hours.  
 CO. 488 E. 47th st.  
 2 EQUITY IN NEW IS  
 3 furnace heat; all 4 consider  
 4 "H." sta. I will connect  
 5 some case.  
 6 1148 N. Ashland-av.  
 7 NEW COR. APART-  
 8 ments; rent, \$14.00; gas  
 9 will take vacant.  
 10 G. V. BRONHEAL, INC.

140,000 sq. ft. (vacant).  
CO. 1414 E. 54th st.  
LADY'S RESIDENCE.  
21/2 sq. ft. in high grade  
1; no brokers. Address  
COURT, 54 APTS.  
100,000; want clear va-  
1222 UNITT BLG.  
AND BUSINESS PROP-  
erty and cash. JOHN C.  
McIntosh, East 69th.  
R OF MEDIUM and  
buildings to exchange  
with CO. Rector Bldg.  
CHECK. PRICE \$5,000;  
cash. Call owner at  
2928 Lincoln st.  
DRY BLDG.; GOOD

10000 property. High-  
 7047.  
 10000 INCOME PROF-  
 10000 improved, vacant, and  
 10000 750 Orleans Bldg.  
 10000 N. AV. 8 APT. 8 R.  
 10000 10000; for sale at 10000  
 10000 10000; Tel. Midway 6242.  
 10000 EQUITY IN 8 APT.  
 10000 \$4,080. for new 8 apt.  
 10000 Tel. Midway 6242.  
 10000  
 10000 property.  
 10000 INGE-MOD. BUILD-  
 10000 ing; almost new; rapid  
 10000 income; want fast  
 10000 L. S. Side. Address  
 10000  
 10000 NOTHING. EQUITY  
 10000 1-1 room mortgage  
 10000 10000; make my equity  
 10000

SEE FOR MY EQUITY  
head business prop-  
erty and location. Ad-  
dress: 1400 N. 1st St.,  
St. Paul, Minn. 55102.  
\$4,000; stove heat;  
or want old improved  
in 4th Tribune.  
100 EQUITY IN NEW  
switch for city prop-  
erty. 1000 N. 1st St.,  
St. Paul, Minn. 55102.  
\$100,000; 100% cash  
for old improved.  
S. L. NICHOL, 7300 Oak  
St., St. Paul, Minn. 55102.

**FINE 10 ACRE AP-**  
part irrigated; all  
pumping plant; small  
improved, add cash.  
about 2000 ft. from  
the river.

**WATER FARM LAND**  
fenced; 40 a choice  
grape vines; 34,000  
crk house. **DRAIN** &  
**HIGHLY IMPROV-**

**PLANTATION**. 184 ACRES  
Farm; value \$1,000;  
good equity. Address  
**GOOD GENERAL**  
100 S. Main St.,  
P. O. Box 97, Mc-  
Kenney, W. Va.  
**ACRES STANTLEY**  
land, all suitable for  
pasture; price \$20,  
000.  
**SIZE AND VALUE.**  
Good income prop-  
erty. Details of this pro-  
perty in N. E. Hall's  
book "N. E. Hall's

**LANDS: VERY**  
 1/4 60 to 20,000 acres.  
 TO BE RENTED  
**CLEAR LAND, MICH.**  
 City property, and full  
 cor. 453 W. 63d-st.  
**FARM FOR CITY**  
 loggers Pa. 11851.

\$1,200; want farm.  
 La Salle-st.  
 OF CLARK; WANT  
 2000. C. N. WOLF.  
 N 8478.  
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 OF PART OF 100  
 rt of the city, close  
 improvements in ex-  
 per lot.  
 abrance.  
 oved and assume.  
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 L GIVE CLEAR 1/2  
 or equities or easy  
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**COME PROPERTY**  
make for high grade  
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arm and cash; no  
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**CLEAR OLD IM**  
at N. W.  
St. E. La Salle st.

**LOANS.**

**IMPROVED CHICAGO**  
**CARPET & CO., 68**

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Business Apartments. Ad-  
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**LOANS MADE ON**  
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era & Dysentery  
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